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Come Up!

Corsair fighter pilot Lieut. (Jg) W. W. Tomlinson, Miami, Fla., has had a tough day. In a movie-like sequence the camera catches (top) his aircraft wing as it dips into the choppy waters of the Gulf of Mexico; (centre) the plane crashes with a mighty splash. The bottom shot shows the Corsair bobbing to the surface. The miracle of it all is that Lieut. Tomlinson, on a homeward-bound takeoff from the carrier, U.S.S. Monterey, was rescued by the destroyer U.S.S. Perry, within six minutes of his mishap, quite uninjured.

Ask More Working Hours "Our costs and problems are the same," one company manager said. "I wouldn't be sur-To Step Up Lumber Cut

operators, far behind production because of the mandatory July 12 order closing forests due to only possible way to catch up." the high fire hazard, today stood ready to go full out once present restrictions are removed.

Indications were, however, that any attempt to lengthen the work day or work week of lumbermen would be strongly op-posed by the men's union, the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.). A spokesman for the industry

declared:
"We would be willing to pay
full overtime if the men would

Canada Beef **Prices May** Be Affected

OTTAWA (CP)-A new United States price ceiling on meat imports likely will have no effect To Russians on Canadian exports, but may

Washington dispatch last night which said the U.S. price stabilization office has issued new regulations affecting thousands of consumer items. One order forbids imports of Canadian and other meats at higher prices than those in effect in the U.S.

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The spokesman thought most woodsmen would look favorably upon the idea because of the pay they have lost through being idle most of the dry summer. He explained; however, that the I.W.A., when approached on the question, had been against the

back the old work week of 50 hours," the industrial spokesman said. "But when we're faced with the situation we have today, we find the 40-hour, fiveday week is not practical. We are perfectly willing, though, to nay the required overtime rate that the situation we have to day that new parliament are elections may be called if he have the required overtime rate fails to form a stable new government. for all work over 40 hours."

Concessions

made clear immediately. Programment last a fect on black marketeering but not on legitimate exports," the official said. "Some U.S. buyers the official said. "Some U.S. buyers and official said." It is a state department last a tall and gangling 13-year-old, night announced plans to cut off is leaving his army career for at tariff concessions to Czecho-least four years. A birth certificial said.

"It's not our intention to bring back the old work week of 50

Truman Ends

Washington (AP) Presi-Davar, Ben-Guríon said the Mapai have some effect on Canadian prices, an agricultural official said today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman ordered an end to tariff concessions granted to Russia, Communist China and certain satellite areas.

HONOLULU (AP) — Army Private Duane George Frecker,

tariff concessions to Czecho-slovakia, and officials said Tru-man shortly would issue the re-born Jan. 3, 1938. When he enquired order. (See story Page listed a few months ago, six-

NEW KNIGHTS OF OLD

U.S. Perfects Armor For Military Forces

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Edmonton Escapade

Unlike British Columbia residents, who are currently suffering from a severe drought, citizens of Edmonton are busy enduring scenes like these, brought about

FOR AUTOISTS

Fuel Oil Boost

Also Announced Retail price of gasoline in Vic toria today jumped from 41.4 to 42 cents per gallon for prémium grades, and from 39 to 39.6 cents at several local service stations in the water.

stations in the wake of announce ments by Imperial Oil Company and Home Oil distributors that the wholesale price of gasoline

would be increased by ½ cent per gallon in eastern and west-

The increase was explained by

Imperial Oil headquarters in Toronto as required to cover a 12 per cent increase in freight

rates effective July 26, and higher

costs resulting from large import

This is the third increase in

gasoline prices since April 25, when a combined wholesale-retail increase raised the price to the

motorist from 37.2 and 39.2 cents for regular and premium grades to 39 and 41.4 cents respectively.

At press time other companies

here had not made announce-ments of increases, but it is ex-pected all would follow the lead

of Imperial Oil in raising their

ately, while others continued to

yould be selling at the advanced

sumers; kerosene and naptha.

up one-half cent; bunker C oil, up 0.4 cents; bunker B oil, up

Israel Faced

With Possible

Trades Association

ern areas.

by torrential downpours which have made lakes of many streets in newly-developed sections of Alberta's capital. The group

ANSCOMB CONFIRMS U.S. LOAN SOUGHT

Minister Leaves Saturday For Further Negotiations On \$35,000,000 Borrowing

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb today confirmed that the province is seeking a \$35,000,000 loan from the U.S. It is the first time B.C. has sought to borrow south of the

holesale price. Early in the day service station operators were not sure what to charge. Some Imperial dealers raised the price immedisell at the lower price, pending clarification by Victoria branch of the B.C. Garage and Motor

It was anticipated that by to-night all dealers of all companies

B.C. Workers Shifted In Gov't. Survey

ager said. "I wouldn't be sur-prised to see announcements to-day by all the companies that they will raise their prices." Summary of Imperial Oil in-creases follows: Gasoline, up one-half cent per gallon to dealers; all grades of diesel fuel, furnace fuel and stove oil, up one cent per gallon to con-sumers; kerosene and nantha. A Civil Service Commission spokesman said today "10 or 12" civil servants already have been transferred to other jobs in the 11-day-old efficiency survey or-dered for all provincial govern-ment offices following the recent overhaul of wage schedules.

The survey is expected to last six months, in which period the commission expects there will be "numerous layoffs."

Assurance was given by the spokesman that employees fired as a result of the investigation will be given top priority when "legitimate" vacancies occur.

"We expect there will be an

overall reduction in personnel by the time we've finished the job, but it is far too early to give any estimate of number," he said. The commission, which has

The commission, which has shelved other work in favor of the survey, is using reports on government departments written to the L20 seats in the Knesset (parliament) in Monday's election, reiterated his belief that an abso lute Labor party majority is ministration procedures. necessary for Israel.

Well-Known City Man

Killed In Auto Accident

Britain Has No Dispute Over Rifles NEW YORK (CP) - Defence

Minister Emanuel Shinwell said today Britain has no dispute with Canada or the United States over a standard rifle for Atlantic Pact forces. Shinwell, en route from London

Mr. Anscomb is leaving for the east Saturday to negotiate further on the borrowing. He will visit Chicago. New York, Bostom and Hartford, and may be away two and a half weeks.

The remaining \$26,300,000 is to pay off treasury bills—money borrowed from time to time for construction projects from the \$35,000,000 sought is for contraction projects from the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

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am very willing to talk."

Shinwell had no comment on a report that Canada has served the \$35,000,000 have reached notice on her Atlantic Pact allies that slage where application has been made with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission at Washington, D.C., for registration of debentures in this amount

While no part of the \$35,000,000 Canada have adopted an American .303-calibre rifle.
The talks, among defense chiefs is earmarked for new works other than the \$8,700,000 for highways

and bridges, a start on construc-tion of the P.G.E. southward from Brooke Claxton of Canada, George C. Marshall of the U.S. Squamish to Vancouver this year is not ruled out. Jules Moch of France and Shinwell, were asked by Claxton and agreed to by Marshall. Nor are other proposed projects

Mr. Anscomb would not say if further borrowing for these works will be attempted.

"Let's get one thing done at a time," he commented. "I'm including B.C. Power Commiss construction.

Ex-Winnipeg time," he commented. "I'm con-centrating on the \$35,000,000 now and we'll see about the rest later." Lawyer Gets **Jail Sentence** Minor Ice League

WINNIPEG (P) - Norman S. OMAHA (AP) — The United Segman, former Winnipeg lawyer, today was sentenced to 15 months in jail on six charges of States Hockey League decided tohas day to suspend operations for one theft. He pleaded guilty to the

> Magistrate D. C. M. Kyle said WASHINGTON (AP) - State At the moment, Acheson said, sentence, but believed Bergman posal that a buffer zone bet set already had been penalized by up in Korea along the 38th paralbeing struck off the rolls as a lel.

Airlines Hostess Fined As Smuggler

Tones Down Russian Claim Peace Wanted

LONDON (AP)-Russia opened the iron curtain a crack today to let the Communist faithful read a "let's be friends" appeal from Britain's foreign secretary, Herbert Morrison. The party newspaper, Pravda, published the Morrison statement and, in the same issue, lashed back with a bitter reply denouncing all he said as lies or distortions.

A foreign office spokesman said Pravda's reply was "disappointing" and contained nothing "to suggest any effort had been made to use the occasion for a fruitful exchange of views or to improve relations between the two countries."

The unprecedented east-west change of news, broadcasts and exchange resulted from a challenge by Morrison last June daring Pravda to print his views. Pravda agreed, provided the British press would give equal prominence to its reply. Six London papers printed the full text of the exchange today.

Said Morrison: "We are a peaceful people who want to feel secure" but can't while Russia maintains "vast armed forces and military establishments."

even tourists?

Oh, no, Pravda answered, the British and Americans are warmongers who threaten the Soviet Union and we cannot allow free-dom to "thieves, subversive agents, terrorists and assassins." Morrison pegged his appeal to the Russian people on the argument that ignorance breeds fear and fear leads to violence. He said the possibility of a third world war would be lessened if exchange resulted from a chal- even tourists?

military establishments."

Why not, he asked, topple the barriers set up by Russia across
Europe and allow a free ex
Office. Additional solution of the possibility of a third world war would be lessened if Russia lifted restrictions and permitted western views and visitors to circulate freely.

Offer Made To U.S. Writers

Meanwhile, Russia's new Eng-lish language propaganda maga-zine, News, offered to open its columns to U.S. writers for the purpose of promoting "friendly relations." The offer was directed specifically to the New York specifically to the New York Times.

In New York, the Times said it had no comment.)
In his 1,500-word statement,
Morrison called untrue the Soviet
propaganda line that Britain, in alliance with other European countries and the United States,

"In no country is there such freedom of speech, and freedom of organization for workers, farmers, and intellectuals as in the Soviet Union" it said in a 2.600-word rebuttal. But, the

paper added: "In the U.S.S.R. freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of organization does not the Soviet Union"

He said the main parpose of the Atlantic Pact is to avoid was and preserve the peace.

The foreign secretary said his government had Intended to devote its energies to the economic recovery of Britain, but was forced to switch to rearming when it realized that Russia had adouted a postwar policy "where cannot be supported by the proper cannot be supported by the support of Britain but was forced to switch to rearming when it realized that Russia had adouted a postwar policy "where cannot be supported by the support of Britain by foreign secret services."

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adopted a postwar policy "whose camps of Russia exist "for all only purpose seems to be to stir these criminals."

London Newspapers Comment

As for allowing BBC broadcasts to reach Russian ears untortured fited from the exchange."

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to reach Russian ears untortured by jamming. Pravada argued: "They are known to be aimed primarily at encouraging the enemies of the Soviet people in their efforts to restore capitalistic exploitation."

Most London newspapers ran editorials welcoming the Morrison-Pravada exchange as perhaps oppaganda armor.

tited from the exchange."

The Times (independent) regretted that "to minds long prepared against it, an exposition such as Mr. Morrison's may not have much chance of acceptance as a complete chain of argument."

But, the newspaper added: "Many Soviet citizens, passionately interested in world events, have developed a talent for reading between the lines of their own paganda armor.

aganda armor.

But the Daily Express, which read and hear foreign opinions devoted only half a column to the ... on the whole it (the exchange) story, commented editorially: has been worth while."

Acheson Rejects Reds' charges of theft involving \$10,352 in provincial police court Tues Plans For Buffer Zone

Magistrate D. C. M. Kyle said
washington (AP)—state
he could not accede to the desecretary Dean Acheson rejected
fense suggestion of a suspended
flatly today the Communist pro-

man would suffer the penalty of being struck from the rolls for the rest of his life, and this was a fact which should reduce sentence.

The charges arose out of conversion of money held in trust version ver

under way at Kaesong are essentially military talks but that the Communists have been trying to use them for a political purpose.

"Since talks.
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"Since talks a military armistic." Joy told the five Red generals, "we are interested only

Egypt.

The hostess, Cynthia Blyth, 26, a British subject who lives in Bombay, pleaded guilty. She was arrested July 18 while boarding a Bombay-bound plane with \$3,000 worth of gold bars concealed under her coat.

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Delegations Fail To End Deadlock

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said, that this is not true of the 38th parallel.

He said that the talks now has been made in the 16 Kaesong

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A Trans-World Airlines hostess today was fined £500 (\$1,435) and given a suspended six-month sentence for attempting to smuggle gold out of Egypt.

The hostess Crivitle Pluth 26

United Nations position but couldn't appreciate the logic that we used to arrive at that posi-

CBC Pacific Director Wins Trust Bursary

VANCOUVER (P) — J. D. (Doug) Nixon, program director for the Pacific region of the C.B.C., has been named recipient of the Imperial Relations Trust bursary for 1951, Kenneth Caple, regional representative, an-

nounced today.

The terms of the bursary, established in 1948, call for the candidate to spend three to four months in the United Kingdom studying not only B.B.C. radio and television, but the general conditions of the country as well.

six miles east of the Fraser River delta town. Driver of the car, reported to be Ernest G. Scambler, of Burnaby, received lacerations and bruises in the accident. A Cana-dian Press report said he has

been charged with manslaughter.
The victim was born in Prince
Rupert and attended the now defunct. Model School, Victoria
High School and Victoria College.
After his first year at Victoria
College he joined the R.C.A.F. in
1941, received his pilot's wings
and was a flying instructor at
Saskaton.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Military personnel in battle zones soon may be wearing body armor that will deflect a 45-calibre bullet fired at point-blank range.

Progress in developing the armor was outlined by navy spokesmen to the appropriations committee of the House of Representatives during hearings on the 1952 military budget. The testimony was made public to-

inspector of schools for the cen- north from California.



Suspends For Year



When it comes ta representin' 'Squimalt in the legislater, lotta folks are sayin' "let George do it."

On t'other hand, some wanta wait an' see what the Morrow

Th' invention o' th' wheel was a great step forward fer man. It was puttin' 'em together in bunches o' four thet started all th' trouble.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

WEEDS AND WOE

WHILE SAANICH FARMERS have been complaining that W the lack of rain has been working havoc with the crops, the weeds in our garden have been making hay while the sun shines—and oh! how it has shone. I don't know who the gardener was who said that in theory weeding is the most tedious practice in the world but in practice is a dangerous hysteria; but whoever said it was right.

And it is an hysteria that comes without warning. Take me, for instance. I go out into the garden with a book, intending to loaf and laze in a deck chair. As long as I make bee-line for the chair and don't look about me before I get really settled in it I am all right.

PLANTAINS PLUS

 $T^{\rm HE\ TROUBLE\ IS}$ that invariably my gaze wanders en route. I spot a plantain there, so off I rush to the toolhouse to get my little plantain there, so off I rush to the toolhouse to get my little plantain extractor and gouge out the offender. But, like other troubles, plantains never seem to come singly. Just as I have patted down the de-plantained spot I see another—and another. And I'm off on a plantain hunt. another—and another. And I'm off on a plantain hunt, and have filled a bucket with them before you could say "Jack Robinson!"—even if you wanted to.

Robinson!"—even if you wanted to.

It's the same with the groundsel. I go to admire the zinnias or the chrysanthemums that are coming up in grand style, when suddenly I spot a bit of groundsel. Having no canaries or other groundsel-lovers, I yank it out and add it to the compost heap—that repository of all and sundry in the shape of weeds and whatnot.

BUT BEFORE I HAVE reached that Mecca of manurial rites B I spot another lot of chickweed and more groundsel in among the pansies, and down I go on my knees again, pulling, gouging, tearing. And the weed crop never fails, come sun, come rain, come frost, come thaw—it's never too wet, nor too dry to affect them.

And the worst of it is that there are more varieties of weeds than there are of lush flowers in any lushly-illustrated catalogue. I know them all by sight but precious few of them by name—their given botanical name, that is. I'd hate to tell you what I call some of them in my more weed-hysterical

WHILE IN BRITAIN, we visited a friend who had just bought a lovely home in Shere, Surrey. The garden had been somewhat neglected and when we arrived, unexpectedly, we found her in the position most good gardeners are to be found in—on her knees. She was grubbing at the weeds and as she grubbed she muttered an incantation something like

this:
"Ground-ivy among the sweet peas! Cat's whiskers among the carrots! Job's comforters choking the phloxes! Leechwort bleeding the dahlias to death! Creeping-thistle undermining the herbaceous border! Charlock, chickweed, horsetail, coltsfoot, pig-sporran!"

MASQUERADING MARAUDER?

IT WAS ALL GIBBERISH to me, but I sympathized with her and thought the names most appropriate—especially that last one! And I am still wondering if we have it over here

last one! And I am still wondering if we have it over here or if it masquerades under another name.

Now I know that this erudite discourse of mine on grubbing and grousing among the weeds will bring a spate of replies from real gardeners and purveyors of gardening supplies to tell me that weeding by hand is as obsolete as most of my other ideas. I shall be told that seedicide, loamifact, or wormideath or some other widely advertised kill-all will deal out destruction far more effectively.

FLORIBUNDA FORSOOTH

BUT AS I HAVE explained to other were harden with the including the holder of the amateur championship of 1949, no matterhow much I obey all the rules and regulations about applying it on a fair day, not too hot nor too cold, not a morn-life the heavy rule but a day slightly overcast with likelihood ing after heavy rain but a day slightly overcast with likelihood of rain to follow, the results are always the same.

Having selected just the right sort of day stated on the

Having selected plant of foul aspect which I am convinced is a weed. Then I administer a stab. of seedicide and inject the deadly solution. Three days later I come back and try to figure out why the plant has suddenly burst into bloom as a riot of flumoxis floribunda, and I have developed a stitch in



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niets, to expand the scheme-nicely getting started—beyond western Europe has and what she present plans to train 3,000 Cana-dian and Allied airmen annually.

Head Of Minor **Ball Favors** Reserve Law

WASHINGTON (UP) — Minor league president George Trautman told Congress today that minor leagues must have base-ball's "reserve clause" and territorial limit rules in order to sur-

Trautman, president of the Na-

Chairman Enamuel Celler (D., Canuck. N.Y.) said he would insist that organized baseball allow big league ball on the Pacific Coast.

Trautman said that baseball's on 'Jungle Girl' territorial limit simply recognized On 'Jungle Girl'

is no bonanza anyhow, Trautman said. A 1950 survey of 134 clubs showed 65 per cent operating at volved in the battle over the a loss, even with the territorial rule forbidding other clubs from operating in their territory. Many clubs are maintained mainly for its in the Netherlands with her

Revenue Increased

civic pride, he said.

The gross revenue of \$18,216,-055 of Shawinigan Water and Power Co. for the first six months of 1951 was an increase of 20.7 per cent over the same pgriod last year, and a record for any six months. Increase was due chiefly to the

coming into operation of the new Trenche development of 325,000 horsepower capacity.

SAVED BY A LEG

THEUNISSEN, South Africa Farmer Helm Venter here, his an tificial leg conducted the flash into the ground and saved his life. Two Africans working with him

bigger and broader Canadian That possibility is under con-air training scheme, with more sideration at high levels here be-schools opening on the prairies, cause it is recognized as one way is in the wind. Western European Allies are and important contribution to clamoring to get Canada to train Gen. Elsenhower's drive to close more and more of their fledgling the gap between what strength

The Canadian Government is

inder pressure from the Eisenheadquarters and elsewhere to do more just as the other 11 Atlantic Pact Powers are under pressure to do more.

Present plans call for the R.C.A.F. to train 1,700 Canadian and 1,300 Pact fliers here annuand 1,300 Part lifers here almight and so far the R.A.F. has most of the 1,300 N.A.T.O. places for the year ahead. About 100 R.A.F. men are here now. About the same number of Europeans have received pilot and navigator training and gone home.

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Qualified opinion here is that Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs (the minors), told the House monopoly investigating subcommittee that baseball history shows that smaller and weaker clubs are eliminated and weaker clubs are eliminated trained opinion leter that the training scheme—a modest parallel of the wartime Commonwealth Scheme wartime 131,000 airmen—is one of the more likely methods for Canada to boost her pact controlled to the training scheme—a modest parallel of the wartime Commonwealth Scheme for Commonwealth Scheme for Canada to boost her pact controlled to the training scheme a modest parallel of the training scheme.

and weaker clubs are eliminated quickly without the protection of the reserve clause.

This clause binds a player for life to the club which first signs him unless he is sold, traded or released. The subcommittee is studying whether this and other practices make baseball a monopoly—and if so, whether it should be exempt from anti-trust laws.

Chairman Enamuel Celler (D., Chairman Enamuel Celler (D., Canada to boost her pact contribution.

The bulk of the advanced training program will have to wait wife, said he will seek a dozen sisters, nephews and nieces of Mr. Thomas in England and Wales.

Mr. Thomas in England and Wales.

Mr. Thomas, a Presbyterian minister, died recently at the age of 79, unaware of the full extent of his fortune, Evans accompanied by his wife, said he will seek a dozen sisters, nephews and nieces of Mr. Thomas in England and Wales.

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PEACE RIVER PICNIC

that "it requires an area to support a baseball team and it is better that one shall live than two shall die."
Running a minor league team is no bonanza anyhow, Trautman volved in the battle over the 14-

SAILING CANCELED

Sailing of Princess Maquinna from Victoria August 7 to West Coast Vancouver Island canceled.

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NEW YORK (#)—A Luzerne county, Pa., official leaves for Britain today to find the beneficiaries to a \$60,000 fortune left by a coal country pastor who dab-bled in stocks on a \$200 a month

Pleas of parents in the Bo

Peace River Association, rep-resenting former residents of Peace River districts of British Columbia and Alberta, will hold its annual picnic Sunday at the Saanichton Experimental Farm Coffee will be supplied.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A Communist party official warned to day that the Reds will go underground if necessary to carry on the defense of 12 "second-string" alien.

Carlson, who emigrated to sweeping F.B.I. crackdown emigrated to this country from Poland in 1920, is at liberty on bail pending a hearing on government efforts to deport him as a subversive.

The 12 were charged with conspiring with national party leadthe defense of 12 "second-string" alien.

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Kriesler, and "Sunrise and You" by Penn, will be the choice of young Victoria soprano, Louise Martin, when she sings at 8 to might at the B.C. Electric concert on ight at the B.C. Electric concert on the concert of t

Pleas of parents in the Bowker income during the depression.
Olin W. Evans, Luzerne county chief clerk, is the executor of the estate of his friend, Rev. John falling into the water were heeded



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spiring to overthrow the government by force.

Writer Frank Carlson, 38, chairman of the party's Los Angeles defense committee, told a press conference the indication when the leaders are gone. We will carry on."

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Angeles defense committee, told a press conference the indictment of 12 party leaders Tuesday was aimed at "the destruction and illegalization of the Communist party."

"They hope the arrests will took over as the party's "active in the party of in the party

arrested here to win reduction of their \$75,000 bail.

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They appeared before U.S. judge Leon Yankwich while the grand jury hearing was in progress, but the judge declared the case out of his jurisdiction when informed of the indictments.

Seven party leaders were arrested at San Francisco in the





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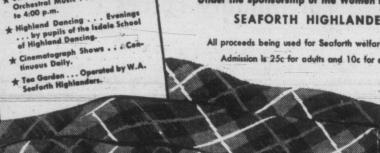
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his uncle, E. R. Jackson, Cobble Hill; his mother, Mrs. Frank Slater, Duncan; his aunt, Mrs. Jackson, and sister, Mrs. W. Granfield. Lieut. Slater's wife will meet ship in Halifax Aug. 22. Lieut. Anthony Slater of Duncan, who led Nootka landing party against enemy installation on Korean east coast, forgot about war when ship berthed at Esqui-

Hearty greeting was extended Stoker PO. C. J. Owsianski (centre) of 930 Craigflower Road when east coast destroyer called here Tuesday. Left to right: V. Owsianski, brother, Vancouver;

G. McFarlane, brother-in-law, Vancouver; PO. Owsianski, PO. N. Pletsch of H.M. C.S. Naden, and Cadet K. W. Moore, Winnipeg. PO. Owsianski is one of few aboard to get three-week leave here.

IN COURT

Two Victoria men, Lewis C. Mabbot of 950 Pandora Avenue and Robert Earl, 838 Broughton Street, were each fined \$5 Tues comed home by his mother and day for failing to pay Hospital Insurance premiums on the due sell; his grandmother, Mrs. E. G. howdy," he McKeon; his younger brother Howe, 25 Dock Street, pleaded guilty and was rema Thursday for sentence. and was remanded to

> overturned when approaching Johnson Street from Catherine

Late Tenders Precipitate Council Vote

Acceptance of tenders after the given deadline, long a conrecorded vote of 7 to 2, aldermen

wall on Dallas Road, was ac

The second tender, from Ger-ald T. Rolph for \$6,600, did not have the necessary 5 per cent de-

Ald. J. D. Hunter and Ald. Frank Hunter urged that the late tender be not considered. They were outvoted.

Final Rites Prepared

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, follow ing an inquiry, said that an inquest is not required.

Unity Of Spirit Wins N.Z. Praise WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)

which made possible the signing of the agreement for the main

tenance of the trans-Pacific ship-ping service by the Canadian-Australasian vessel, Aorangi. The agreement was signed in Ottawa July 27.

Holland said his government always had considered it essential that this service should be main-

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U.S. Enforces **Economic Bill** Of Controls

was out, his wife and child were the first time since law by a reluctant President Truman who said the act would send both prices and wages spiraling upward.

1. The Federal Reserve Board slashed credit curbs to give purchases of automobiles, television

chases of automobiles, television sets, radios, household appliances and furniture 18 months to pay instead of 15. Down payments were kept at one-third for cars and 15 per cent for furniture. The down payment on household appliances was cut from 25 to 15 per cent.

The east coast ship as it returned from six months' service in skx was warmly greeted by his mother, Mrs. Frank Slater, from Duncan; his sister, Mrs. W. Granfield, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and field, and uncle and aunt, Mrs. E. R. Jackson, all from Cobble Hill.

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ODD PETS to 15 per cent.

2. The office of prize stabileliminated slaughter quotas and cancelled two pend-ing beef price rollbacks of 4½ per cent each. Prize Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle had called the slaughtering curbs the heart of symbol of Luck meat price controls.

The fish, Cmdr. A. ABOLISHES OFFICE

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3. Mr. Truman abolished the office of housing expediter and transferred its function—including administration of rent controls — to Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston.

4. O.P.S. ordered importers not to pay more for imported beef than the domestic ceiling price. The agency said imports of beef at more than ceiling prices threatened to create black markets. The price of the imported beef must include transportation and import duties.

Mr. Truman "reluctantly" signed the compromise controls measure Tuesday night. He accompanied the action with a blunt statement to Congress that he "would have vetoed" the bill if it included only anti-inflation curbs.

The President said he had no choice but to sign the bill because it contained "powers necessary for carrying out our defense program."

Harirs, Nootka's young skipper, explained was a Japanese symbol for good luck.

"Its' a female." he was careful to point out. "The female is red; the male is black."

As he discussed more insort things with old navy buddies who came aboard from the jetty.

Hey, Lindsey," one shouted even before the ship was berthed. "I hear you got your hook. Nice goon."

"There's Jonesy," another voice welled up. "Hey, boy, how's it feel to be a poppa?"

With most of the crew members being easterners there weren't as many emotional scenes weren't a

Nootka Flies Red Fish For Luck As Happy Crowd Swarms On Jetty

tions, and from the port yard

the flag of Nova Scotla.

To add more distinctive color, a large red paper drogue, in the shape of a fish, fluttered from the mainmast.

The fish, Cmdr. A. B. Fraser-3. Mr. Truman abolished the explained was a Japanese symbol

The band on Naden jetty played "Happy Days Are Here Again" as the destroyer Nootka came steaming around Duntze Head Tuesday afternoon and headed into "Howdy, howdy, howdy," he said. By the time his third howdy Steven and sister Pat."

Craigflower Road, was greeted by his brother Vic, from Vancouver; his brother-in-law, G. Mc-Farlane, of Vancouver, and friends, N. Pletsch, 3126 Somerset Avenue, and Cadet K. W. Moore,

of Winnipeg.
Petty Officer R. L. Russell, of Harirs, Nootka's young skipper, 82 Battleford Avenue, was wel-

Planes also combed the area without result. Nineteen aircraft participated in the hunt Tuesday, and 21 were scheduled to resume

the search today.
Four R.C.A.F. Dakotas, under direction of a Searchmaster from Whitehorse, will be in the hunt

Fire Excitement To many of the visitors that Brings On Attack

went aboard, Nootka's collection of pets proved to be of most interest.

The ship has two dogs, both Japanese. One, the pet of the seamen's mess, is called Rummy. He was bought by Able Seaman Frank Noyes, of Toronto, when the ship reached Kure, Japan, last December.

A Saanich fire department resuscitator crew, late Tuesday worth, 64, of Granville Avenue, after he collapsed from a heart attack during the excitement of a bush fire that was raging within several hundred yards of his home.

While fellow fire-fighters were

The other dog, Kino, is mascot of the stoker P.O.'s mess and hails from Sasebo, Japan.

Willing the blaze, the resuscitator crew, led by Lieut, Hector Mchails from Sasebo, Japan.

Neill, attended to revive Mr. Holhalls from Sasebo, Japan.

Kino shares his lodgings with seven lovebirds, which were bought in Japan by P.O.'s Hatfield Williamson, of Albert, N.B., and Walter Mills, of Halifax, N.S.

Nelll, attended to revive Mr. Hollingsworth, a war veteran. The fire kept fighters on the job from 10.46 p.m. Tuesday until 12.35 field Williamson, of Albert, N.B., am. today. Mr. Hollingsworth was taken to Victoria Veterans' Hospital.

troversial subject with members of Victoria City Council, came up for debate Tuesday when by a

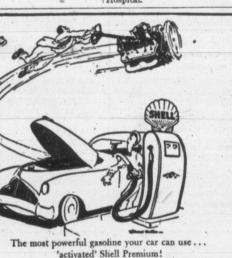
agreed to consider a bid which was 20 minutes late.

One of two tenders, the late one, a bid of \$2,682 from the Pacific Pile Driving Co. for construction of 100 feet of retaining wall on Dallas Road was accompany and on Dallas Road was accompany.

Prayers will be offered at Sands Mortuary chapel at 7.30 tonight for Mrs. Wanda Gray, 36-year-old wife of Surgeon Lieut.-Cmdr. James C. Gray, 2012½ Queens-wood Drive, who drowned Mon-day night in the waters of Tele-

Mass will be celebrated Thurs day at 9.30 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, followed by in-terment at the Royal Oak Burial Park. Rev. Father J. LaPorte will officiate.

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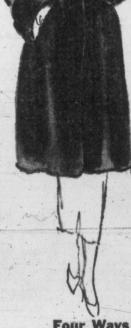
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The Level Of The Dam

MR. ALVIN HAMILTON, CONSERVAtive party leader in Saskatchewan, is evidently a young man of daring imagination, fancy-free. He has written a series of articles in the press to prove that his party stands for something like

Anyway, there is no real difference, he argues, between the actual tariff po-icies of the Liberal and Conservative partles in office, whatever they may say on the platform between elections. The Con-servative pagey, under Sir John Macdon-ald's National Policy, invented tariff protection, the Liberals denounced it, but, after taking office, maintained it. Therefore, why continue the sham battle about a tariff issue which really does not exist?

This is a familiar attempt to disguise the historic protectionism of the servative party by saying that the Liberals are just as bad. Many people accept this fallacy because they think of the tariff issue in black and white when, like most political issues in a democracy, it is grey.

The Conservative party, of course has never stood for the complete exclu sion of competitive foreign goods. The Liberal party has never stood for free The real issue is not protection versus free trade but where the tariff line is to be drawn. In those terms there has been and still is a vital issue between the parties.

The tariff in any country likened to a dam erected in the way of international commerce. It is not necessary to destroy the dam altogether to affect the movement of goods. Even a few inches shaved off the top can instantly release a large new flow of trade. The real argument between our two parties

around those few vital inches. The Liberal party in office has reduced the height of the dam, not much by the measurement of tariff schedules but greatly in the measurement of reg trade. The Conservative party, in the Macdonald, Borden, Meighen and Bennett tariffs, has always raised the

the light of the resulting economic con-sequences, for good or bad, it is absurd to say that there is no real difference between the tariff policies of the two

At the moment the difference is not as obvious as it used to be. Since the Liberal party's policy has produced the largest trade ever conducted by a nation of our size in history, the Conservative party is chary about attacking it. We do not hear from Mr. Drew these days, Mr. Meighen's candid protectionism of "brick for brick," or Lord Bennett's fu-tile attempt to "blast" his way to trade by raising the Canadian tariff. The Conservative party has learned something from experience and this is all to the

But it certainly has not learned as much as Mr. Hamilton, of Saskatchewan, imagines. If the party's tariff policy for the moment is under wraps, if its 1948 platform makes a gesture toward freer trade, anyone who reads the Conservative speeches in Parliament knows that the party still contains an unshak-able protectionist core.

Mr. Drew does not attack expanded trade—no leader could be so foolish—but his followers over and over again, since the war, have expressed their old historic fear of the American market the competition of foreign goods, the threat to protected Canadian industries. to office, the Conservative Returned party would soon reverse the Liberal leave Mr. Hamilton high and dry on the plains of Saskatchewan and ra the dam-not much, perhaps, in the measurement of tariff schedules but with large effects on the country's busi-

The battle, as always, will be fought over what seems to be a very narrow field, a few cents in customs duties here and there, but it is no sham battle. Certainly not for the consumer, who already is paying far too much in the cost of many goods through the invisible tax of

To Make The Treaty Work

GENERAL EISENHOWER'S REmarkable London speech, reported here the other day, urged the federation of Europe as essential to Europe's nilitary defense. The press reaction to this proposal in London and other Euro-pean capitals is cautious but not nega-

Federation is generally regarded as desirable at some time in the future but quite impossible at the moment. No doubt it is. But as the European newspapers note, Ceneral Eisenhower, a highly practical soldier and statesman, does not expect Europe to perform a miracle. He does ask that, pending federation in the long future. Europe shall attempt at least some form of unification sufficient to make the North Atlantic Treaty work.

lantic Treaty work.

It is not working satisfactorily next stead of commanding a single North Instead of commanding a single North Atlantic military force, General Eisen hower has to deal with twelve sovereign governments without any central author ity. The inevitable delays and disputes obviously have discouraged him. He says as bluntly as his position permits that Europe cannot make itself de-fensible until it sets up new and better

administrative machinery of some sort.

The London Economist wisely suggests that such machinery can be established without any immediate attempt at an impossible federalism. The many existing organs of European co-operation, The Economist urges, should be pooled into a single authority through which General Eisenhower could deal all the twelve North quickly Atlantic nations.

A central organ cannot be adequately staffed with deputies and junior of-ficials. It would have to include reministers from each of the nations in the partnership, all authorized to give quick answers and express the policies of their nations. This would require no miracle only common sense.

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In short, the system of military cooperation which won the last war should
be re-established to prevent another.
Out of military co-operation the European nations might learn economic and political co-operation and ultimately reach the goal of federation. In the meantime they would have the chance to protect themselves from the expand-ing upside-down federation which calls

General Eisenhower has asked for some kind of central planning by which the load of defense, economic as well ilitary, can be fairly distributed and quickly organized. Without it he or his successor can hardly hope to succeed. reasonable and constructive question which he has asked of the North Atlantic nations must be answered without delay.

Why Not Buy The Best We Can?

IN THE CORRESPONDENCE COLumns of periodicals on this conti-nent, more and more space is being devoted to letters from mothers and wives who explain the difficulties of household budgeting. One of recent date indicates budgeting. One of recent date indicates the general tone. It comes from an American woman who states in part: "We are assured that plenty of food and drink is available in these United States; but someone forgot to mention the devastatingly high prices and their devastating effect."

depriving effects."

The story is familiar enough. So too is one of parallel importance told by this newspaper last week in an analysis of dietary deficiencies in a tested region of Greater Victoria. Argument has been raised that the tests were inaccurate, that they did not tell the full story. The argument probably has merit. It is a fact, however, that many of our people suffer from improper diet. It is a fact, too, that such deficiencies do not necessarily result from the inability of the

housewife to buy what she requires.

Authorities here have pointed out that our people are buying almost as

much meat as they need, despite high prices. They note, too, that while many children do not drink as much milk as they should, the money spent on soft drinks is sufficient to finance the pur-chase of an adequate supply of the more nutritive beverage.

What the authorities are trying to do is not to reconcile citizens to the fact that they cannot afford to eat enough of the proper foods for good health, but that they are not taking the trouble to find out which are the commodities of high nutritional value and are, probably through ignorance, unnecessarily accepting deficient diets.

In the light of high food costs and In the light of high food costs and the need to maintain healthful diets, greater study is required. If we have only so much money to buy food, surely it is a common sense course to see that what we do buy yields the highest possible food value and is prepared in a manner to preserve it. And that, the manner to preserve it. And that, the dietitians inform us, can be done without imposing on the family an unvarying menu of turnips and the like.

The New Criterion

THERE MIGHT SEEM TO BE LITTLE connection, at first glance, between the recent Kefauver investigation i American crime syndicates and firing of a U.S. Army officer from job at an arsenal in Detroit. Yet a closer look shows a deeper link between the two events, for both—the committee hearings of national interest and the Detroit dismissal of little more than local attention—betray a major defect of modern civilization: the weakening of noral standards of conduct in the public

at large.
The Kefauver studies showed, among other things, that only the tolerance and active support of the public can keep the racketeers in power and afflue Where the public refuses to support the criminal by patronizing his gambling casinos, his slot machines, his numbers games and other sources of underworld

ne, the modern "business man gang opinion has not attained that point as yet-or rather it has slipped far from the standards it once held. Whether an act is right or wrong matters less than if you can "get away with it." Escaping detection is the criterion of behaviour, not inherent worthiness. Too many have lost the faculty of being honest when

no one is looking.

Thus it is that the Detroit officer, charged with accepting favors from defense contractors and taking government material for his own use, expressed no contrition, felt no shame. "I did nothing that anyone else wouldn't have done," he said. "Only someone caught me at it." Such is the shoddy environ-ment set for the younger generation. Such is the path they will tread unless

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Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

CANADIAN newspapers are printing as news the fact that Mr. Tim Buck, the unhappy communist leader, has confessed his ideological errors, pleaded guilty to the crime of heresy and stood

on his head in public Like dog biting man that is no longer no among communists. It is only news when man bites dog, or the communist stands

unists all over world are stream ing into the Russian confessional and

Rutchison emerging, purged and purified. A similar confession of errors wouldn't hurt our anti-communist states-men either. The wouldn't hurt our anti-communist states-men either. The public would be cheered, democracy would be strengthened and the truth would be vindicated if we could read in the newspapers some dispatches of this sort:

TORONTO: The Progressive Conserva tive party today burned its 1948 plat-form at an impressive funeral service in the Maple Leaf Gardens. Draped in black garments of mourning, Mr. George Drew mounted the funeral pyre to proclaim that the party, in proposing dras-tic. economy, tax reductions and a doubling of government expenditure, had been slightly in error.

"Since then," he confessed, "we have learned some of the simpler rules of arithmetic and we ask the people to forgive us for our former ignorance." Symbolic bonfires of the same sort were burned all over Canada tonight, "a flame of penitence," as Mr. Drew said, "visible from coast to coast." Standing amid the embers of the platform, Mr. Standing Drew then attacked the government for collecting too much taxation and balancing the budget.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG, Quebec Near his summer home here Finance Minister Abbott immersed himself for thirty days in this historic lake in penance for his error in predicting that prices would level off at a point about 45 per cent higher than prewar.

Emerging from the icy water blue and gaunt, Mr. Abbott said he felt cold, and gaunt, Mr. Abbott said he felt cold, hungry but gloriously pure. After food, drink and massage he addressed his neighbors from the porch of his cottage, predicting that inflation would soon be cured. Officials of the Bank of Canada, who had given Mr. Abbott the erroneous figures after the war, were still submerged somewhere in the lake. A search party is being organized. "There is no hurry, though," said the chief of the local police. "Those boys have been all long that a little more moisture

FORT WILLIAM: Hon. C. D. Howe to day finished his lonely three-month fast in the Precambrian Shield north of this city where he repented his error in telling Parliament that the govern-ment could do as it pleased with the nation's business. Somewhat emaciated on a diet of crows and blueberries, Mr. Howe said he felt spiritually replete and fully cured of his remorse. "I ask the public to believe," he said, "that my error has been expunged and my future is spotless. But what I told Parliament was true, just the same."

WASHINGTON, D.C.: For the "griev W ous sin" of attacking American capi-talism and wishing that an ocean lay between Canada and the United States. Mr. M. J. Coldwell today completed a pilgrimage, barefoot, through the moun-tains of Pennsylvania to lay a wreath of forget-me-nots on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, in the presence of President Truman and a Congressional delegation while the U.S. Marine Corps band played "The Maple Leaf Forever" in token of forgiveness. Typical of comment in the Congress was Senator Taft's remark, when asked his views on Mr. Coldwell's recantation: "Who in hell is

BRANDON: To atone for the "inexcus B able blunder" of the British wheat deal, Hon. James Gardiner stood in sack cloth and ashes today on the site of the government's recent by-election defeat.
"I blame no one but myself," he said, "except, of course, the government, the tions and t Anyway, I feel completely healed."

' Mr. Gardiner immediately began preparations for the next election cam-paign and flew to London tonight to netotiate a new wheat contract at a higher gottate a new wheat contract at a higher price. Having voted for the original wheat deal and won the Brandon by-elec-tion by denouncing it, Mr. John Diefen-baker, M.P., said he would wear his sack-cloth and ashes for another month to outdo Mr. Gardiner.

OTTAWA: Recanting "parliamentary blunders too numerous to mention but especially my recent un-Christian calumny of my dear old friend, Clarence Howe," Mr. George Drew flagellated himself on Parliament Hill and, before a wildly cheering crowd estimated at 10,000, donned the hair shirt which he will wear until a new Parliament is

In a holiday mood the capital also watched a fireworks display at the cli max of which the government's entire brain trust, which had advised the disastrous tax reductions of 1949 and pre dicted deflation, hurled itself from the Victory Tower amid thunderous ap-

"This," said Senator Crerar, chairman of the Senate committee on economy, the happiest moment of my life." The Ottawa Citizen described the cere

monies as the most inspiring since Queen Victoria's Jubilee.

Sworn to wear his hair shirt until the next election, Mr. Drew demanded that the government go to the country without delay. Mr. St. Laurent's comment could not be immediately obtained. He had gone into seclusion to purge himself of certain unkindly remarks, about the of certain unkindly remarks about the opposition leader. A medical bulletin said his condition was "fair."

Meanwhile the House of Comm mitted joint hari-kari with the usual ritual for attempting to prohibit mar-garine and destroy inter-provincial trade, but little notice was taken of the familiar threadbare spectacle.

We regret the political implications which creep into religion these days, but we find that young people nowadays listen to a sportsman.—Gil Dodds, preacher and track star,

What Kind Of Bull?



We Play For Higher Stakes

As negotiators attempt to fashion a truce in Korea, the free world is beginning to look beyond the question of military victory to see the results in ultimate values. The following editorial, written by Mr. Pierre Berton and reprinted with permission of Maclean's Magazine, sounds a realistic warning that we could win the war but lose the peace.

IN the gathering dusk of Korea's weary bloody war, some things were clear and others still clouded. Certainly, the Chinese, some of whom had Spanish-American War rifles and some of whom had only clubs, were moving back up the peninsula through villages roasted by our napalm and cities crumbled by our shells. The long line of refugees were on the move again and the rice was green only in those paddies which had survived the tread of marching feet. People

But had we? Can you win a war in this tragic year of 1951 as you win a prize fight, by brute force in the 15th round?

were saying that we'd

To answer that question you've got to think back to what the war in Korea was all about. The initial objective was clear enough.

was, as Cpl. Karry Dunphy of the Pats put it: "To resist aggression and all that sort of thing. But surely this is a negative objective. What have we done in Korea that is

positive? Sure, we're winning the oldfashioned war of brawn. But what about the newfangled war for men's minds? Have our actions in Korea made more friends for the Western world? Have we been able to convince the Koreans themselves that the phrase "our way of life" is something more than a slogan? Have we succeeded in selling our brand of nocracy to this proud but unhappy

It is terrifying to report that the answer seems to be a flat, unqualified

If we had gone into Korea as an inexpress purpose of humiliating the citizenry we could have done no worse than we have done in the name of the United Nations, the Western world and the democratic way of life.

VIVID MEMORIES

I have some vivid memories of Korea and many of them I wish I could forget. There is the memory of the old Korean who stumbled unloading a crate from a C.54 in Pusan, and of the little pipsqueak of a G.I. private who seized him by the faded coat lapels and shouted in his face: "You sonofabitch-if you do that again I'll punch you in the nose!" There is the ory of the wretched young man with his feet half eaten away, dying of gangrene and refused medical assistance by a succession of M.O.'s because he was a Korean and didn't count. There is the memory of the Canadian private who emptied his Bren into a Korean grave and the memory of the G.I. in the bus at Pusan who shouled loudly at a comrade about how much he hated the gooks and the look on the face of the Korean

RIVER OF SOLDIERS

And always there is the memory of the crowded streets and the khaki river of soldiers flowing through them, many of them drunk, not a few of them arrogant, most of them with too much money to spend: a shifting montage of jeeps driving lickety-split down narrow lanes built for oxcarts, of voices cursing at the men who didn't move out of the way quickly, of faces leering and winking at the women, of hands dispensing the largess of democracy-a piece of gum here, a piece of chocolate there-to the ragged hungry children begging on the curb.

There is above all the memory of the serious young Korean university graduate gazing solemnly and cadly at me across the remnants of a chow mein dinner that had the cost the equivalent of two months' wages in Korea, and saying: "You Americans are so stupid. You have made prostitutes of our women and beggars of our children. Surely you are not going to make the mistake of thinking the Koreans love you?'

SEGREGATION

We were eating in a native restaurant because this young man could not eat with me in the officers' mess where all other war correspondents eat. Yet he was an accredited war correspondent, too, who wore the United Nations patch and uniform. But he was a Korean. Sorry.

Surely this illustrates the stupidity of our policy in Korea. We not only go out of our way to insult a group of Koreans, but we single out newspapermen-the very people who can interpret, or misinterpret our way of life to their countrymen. In Korea we have given very little thought to anything but the military expediency of the moment, whether it encompasses the breaking of dikes on a paddy field or the tacit support of a goverment which is about as democratic as

The great lesson of the new is already clear: that the ends of military expediency are not enough, that you can't burn away an idea with gasoline jelly but can only destroy it with a better idea. But this lesson hasn't been put into practice.

Our soldiers are sometimes referred to as "the ambassadors of democracy" but the painful fact is that they lack both training and talent for ambassadorboth training and talent for ambassador-ship. They have been taught how to fight and they fight well. They have not been taught how to act and they act badly.

BASIC PRINCIPLES

It seems to me there are two basic principles we must accept. One has already been suggested in these columns by Lionel Shapiro: that these days it is as important to teach a soldier how to get along with other people as it is to teach him the first and second stoppages on the Breen sun. This will take more on the Bren gun. This will take more than just the odd lecture and the oc-casional pamphlet. The idea needs to be drilled into the troops as surely as the nual of arms.

The other thing we must understand

is that we all share some of the re sponsibility for what has happened to the Korean people and their land. No matter who is to blame it is we who must rebuild this wretched country, for victory will rest in the end with the side that gains the trust of the people.

I believe this is the only practical aim

we can follow in Korea if we are to come out of this business with our heads up and our ideals unsullied. The fact that it is also the moral course is perhaps an added argument in its favor. If we succeed with it we may yet make "our way of life" seem worth while to the people who've had it inflicted on them for the

Competition Of Ideas

IN a democracy the competition of ideas is the lifeblood of society. Some of these ideas may in the eyes of some people be corrupting. But they must be allowed to circulate freely and this means in every medium, whether comiooks, novels, radio, movies, television or he stage. For it is only in the free competition of ideas that the best will

come to the surface.

The common fallacy that you can eliminate the unfavorable idea or the

obscene and corrupting ones by legisla-tion is widespread. But it should not blind us to the errors of this particular (censorship) law. It was designed to eliminate a source of juvenile wayward-ness. But attempting to jail distributors of a cops and robbers magazine won't eliminate the source. That source is in the home atmosphere and will only be laid low by the circulation of ideas, stronger and more vigorous than those which the petty censors hope to banish.

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Brief Encounter

By PHIL LEE

"WE," we nervously informed the hulk-ing back of the policeman gracing the corner of Fort and Douglas, "are

At the sound of our able majesty of his calling, his face wreathed in a seasonal pleased - to help anytourist smile. He looked first at us then carefully around. The smile was gradually replaced by be-

A COMPANY OF STREET



"Where," he asked suspiciously, "are

His tone made us spread our feet. "What rest?"

"You," he accused coldly, "distinctly said 'we'."

"But we are 'we'." we defended hotly He tried to humor us. "You are ly 'you'." His voice dropped sooth-"'We' is plural and you are only 'You is plural too," we reminded him

That got him. He scratched his head where his hat band fitted tightest. He was breathing hard. "Where," he asked

was breathing nard. Where, he asked scathingly, "are we from?"

We deemed it wiser to ignore the accent. "Manitoba," we admitted.

He bared his teeth. "Winnipeg?"

We nodded.
His expression held the benevolency of a tiger who has just been given a hotfoot. "Thought it might have been

To show him we could go along with a joke, even an old saw like that, we said quickly, "Nuts." He looked nasty. "Wise guy, huh?"

He started fumbling with his notebook Hurriedly we explained. "You said Brazil, you know. And Brazil's where

the nuts come from. His pad-fumbling became intensified.
"Then you admit you're a nut?"
. We shook our head stubbornly. "Nuts

are from Brazil. We're from Manitoba Now he was grubbing for a pencil, his eyes slightly fanatic. "Stop that 'we' stuff, Mac, or I'll run you in." He licked the lead pensively. doing in Victoria?" "Now what're you

"Working." He groaned. "You mean you're going live here?" The groan intensified. "With us?"

We nodded again. His eyes became cunning. "Know anything about Victoria?"

anything about Victoria?"
"Only what we've been told."
He looked almost happy. "The only cemetery in the world with streetcars?"
We helped him. "The only place where they don't bury their dead."
"Where people come to listen to their arteries harden?" he continued.

"And ever so much winder than the mainland," we abetted him. "And more expensive than the main-

land," he added. We paused, looked at one another, catching our breath.

"Still going to live here?" His soul was in his eyes.
"Know anything about Winnipeg?"

we countered. For a moment he looked stubborn, then, after a furtive glance over his shoulder to see if anyone could overhear;

"I came from there," he acknowledged. The tide had changed to our side. "Snow," we reminded him severely. He shivered. "The corner of Portage and Main at 40 below," he whispered.
"With a 20-mile wind," we added.

"Summers like the Sahara," he volunteered, perspiration breaking out on his

"With mosquitoes . . ." "As big as Superforts . . ."

He was trembling. "Are you sure you want to live here, Mac?"

We spread our feet wider. "Yes," we said firmly, "we've made our mind up."
"Then," he moaned, "I'll have to We wavered. "Isn't the Island big

enough . . .?"

He shoole his head sadly. "Not for two of us." He sighed. "So I'll be leaving—"
"For Winnipeg?" we interrupted

sympathetically as he started running up the street. His laughter was a sudden thinghigh violent and cackling. "No. no-

screams came drifting back-"for Brazil."

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"THERE seems to be a let of break-ing in these days." said the Elevator Man, "that doesn't need to be done. In times like these when efficiency is the watchword and wasted time is a crime

the underworld cer-tainly isn't pulling it's weight. Crime cer-tainly isn't going to pay if a criminal career is going to be just a series of un-necessary jobs. Almost every day you read of cracksmen spending all night breaking into weren't that



locked, of thieves Tobin stealing empty boxes, of fumbling bumbling in the criminal world that would never be permitted in legitimate pursuits. Only firemen are allowed to break down doors without first trying

them to see if they're locked. Going up!
"A typical case," said the Elevator "was that down in Arkansas the other day. A woman complained to police that somebody had broken into her car, smashing the ventilator glass and frame. She had to admit they'd stolen nothing but she was angry, be-cause the car had been unlocked all the time. One thought, of course, is that men turn to crime not for mere gain but out of sheer idealism and pride in craftsmanship. Thus a cracksman, turn-ing up for work at a bank some night, and finding the vault door left open would feel cheated. In such a case a robber of principle would proceed to blast out the lock anyway and do the

very best job he could. Going down!
"On that basis," said the Elevator
Man, "we should not be too quick to criticize the underworld. Work for work's sake, seems to be their motto and the phrase 'the nobility of labor takes on a new meaning. Perh

Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1,711.9 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Clear skies and light winds over the southern coast and the Interior of B.C. are g the way to continued dry warm weather. Temperatures will again top the 90-degree mark in the valleys of the Southern Interior with little change in store for Thursday.

A Pacific disturbance which has been marking time in the Gulf of Alaska is becoming more active and is extending a little further southward. General cloudiness resulting over the north coast today will give way to light shower activity in that area Thursday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

VICTORIA: Sunny today and Thursday, in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight patches along the southern shoreline, title change in temperature. Wind light. and high tomorrow at Vancouver, 57 and otherwise clear today. Cloudy Thursday valonight and high Thursday, 58 and 58, 173. Abbotsford, 48 and 80; Manaimo, 55 Little change in temperature. Wind light valorOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: and 78.

WEST COAST: Low cloudiness and for valor 30 and 51.

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St. Johns	45	65	North Battleford	59	76	Prince Rupert	48	63
Halifax	62	71	Swift Current	53 **	90	Prince George	36	72
Montreal	70	81	Medicine Hat	55	88	Seattle	54	80.
Toronto	58	85	Lethbridge	55	85	Portland	5.5	82
North Bay	50	- 77	Calgary	51	60	Chicago	67	85
Port Arthur	42	78	Edmonton	37	73	San Francisco	49	63
Kenora	53	75	Kamloops	54	90	Los Angeles	62	71
Winnipeg	58	77	Penticton .	55	91	New York	76	91
Brandon	58 Y	79	Vancouver	57	73	Spokane	61	93
The Pas	54	68	VICTORIA	54	67	Whitehorse	47	69
Regina	57	90	Kimberley	40	92	Ottawa	64	84
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City Committee To Facilitate Sale Of Cathedral Site, Grain Elevator Negotiations for title to the old Cathedral site at Blanshard and Burdett and for easing of assessment on the Ogden Point grain elevator, to aid in a possible furplet and for the content of the co

ment on the Ogden Point grain take \$200,000 for the elevator and portiand, which leases the electron to aid in a possible further put it back on the tax role," Ald ture sale, were left today in hands of City Council's finance.

The \$200,000 figure had once arose, Ald. J. D. Hunter said the matter of assessment revision Dawson Wade & Co., \$1,114,619.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

In common with many home gardeners I have been thinking about, and using, cold frames only in the rush of spring work; they did not intrude on my con-sciousness for the rest of the

That neglect has been overcome for ever, we hope, since ading a book by Peter Hen-derson, who gar-dened in Jersey City Heights,

Henderson, a market gar-

'Gardening for Proft" to assist the other market gardeners of New Jersey and New York, including Long Island. These areas have, strangely enough, a climate more similar to ours on the south end of Vancouver Island than any I have couver Island than any I have known; particularly the winter climate with its vagaries of frost, wind, rain and occasional heavy

or light snowfall. Cold frames to Henderson represented three crops a year: the frames were never to be empty. He grew in them exactly the same crops for which we need protection here, and in his book he tells how to grow them well, and for "profit." While we as home gardeners do not own cold frames by the thousands as he Antiseptic OINTMENT

full production.

Cabbage and lettuce were his city hall site some time ago. Cabbage and lettuce were his early winter crops, these being finished during January, and were followed immediately by a new batch of young lettuce plants, properly hardened. Little growth would be made in February, but March and April would see them doing well with protection.

City hall site some time ago.

J. W. Price and J. S. Phillion have asked permission to operate a parking lot on the property and the Town Planning Commission have no objection.

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Town planning commission planning commi tion from cold by the glass sash and parks committee will be These plants would be harvested in May, leaving the frames ready wide boulevards on both sides of for the tender crops of cucum-bers, peppers, melons and toma-

Henderson stressed the need used for parking about 150 cars. for careful attention to ventila-tion during winter, 40 degrees being right for the crops mentioned. The sashes were kept off during the day except for frost or snow, and in some winters the plants withstood 16 degrees of frost. A heavy snow covering on

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WORLD RELATIONS BETTER-PEARSON

But Warns Western Countries Must Never Relax Peace Determination

LONDON (CP)-L. B. Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister, said today east-west tension is slackening and that prospects of improved world relations are perceptibly But, he warned, the Western

countries must never relax their determination to establish last-ing world peace and inter-national understanding.

Pearson made the remarks at

a press conference concluding his six-week diplomatic mission to England and the Continent.

In the Scandinavian countries particularly, he had found the people far from panickly about

Pearson said he was greatly impressed by the physical and economic recovery of Germany.

The secret was that the German

people were willing to face up to facts and were working en-thusiastically to get their coun-

try back on its feet.
"We would be well advised to recognize this as a basic concept."

in our future relations with Ger-

many . . . spurred by that spirit she will be a great power again,"

He said the new Russian tac tics are a tribute to the collec-tive effort of the United Nations.

was essential, however, for

our own efforts to bring about

enduring peace." Pearson said.
"We can do so much when we are strong but we must also

know how to use that strength when we get it. Above all, we must avoid the temptation of

of a crowded agenda since he arrived in London, June 18. While here he has been in While here he has been almost daily conference w

government officials on Atlantic Treaty and other matters. After conferring with government officials of the Nether

lands, Belgium, Denmark, Nor-way and Sweden, Pearson re-turned to London for further talks. He delayed by a week

original plans for his homeward

using it too assertively. Pearson, who leaves by air to-night for Ottawa, has disposed

democracies to guard against

the world situation

he said.

Ask Too Much Of UN, Guest Tells Kiwanis

People expect too much from the United Nations, Maj. John P. Simon told members of the Kiwanis Club, at their weekly luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

"The brighter outlook, he said, is chiefly the result of developments in Korea — a situation which has been recognized "by the people on the other side." Pearson said his trip to the Continent was something in the Hotel Tuesday.

"The U.N. can't be a cure-all. Continent was something in the

We shouldn't expect it to step in ature of a foreign office and clear up problems that might "Cooks' tour." He had gathered have had roots in the ground for frank, on the spot viewpoints on centuries," Maj. Simon said. "We the major problems of the day don't expect to solve all our own problems, and yet we have completed information." mon language and ideals. We shouldn't expect more of the U.N. than of our own domestic

He felt that many of the United GREATLY IMPROVED Nations' problems arose from the many international lobbying blocs that have sprung up, such as the Atlantic Pact.
"The U.N. was conceived on

the proposition of continuing co-operation. A lot of difficulty is due to the great powers not co-

operating," he added.
"Maj. Simon told Kiwanians that they should take a greater part in world government. They should learn more about the functional and political aspect of the U.N., he thought.

Minister Opens **New Road Tenders**

Deputy Works Minister Evan
Jones Tuesday opened tenders for
new provincial road construction

the danger of complacency.

"We must never allow any
slackening or abandonment of

matter of assessment revision was now being studied by the finance committee.

Mayor Percy George and the finance committee will approach the provincial government for title to the westerly half of the old cathedral site, property which was offered the city as a new was offer

Vancouver Street from Johnson to Meares. Ald. Millard Mooney said the additional space could be

Council approved: erection of

"stop when occupied" signs in school zones throughout the city;

offer of Gordon Head airpark to

the federal government for \$20,000; addition of \$1,500 to the

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Gorge Bridge Repairs Will Finish Friday

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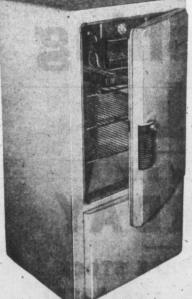
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Lipperty, lipperty, lip ran Mrs. Peter after Mr. Blacksnake, He was gliding through the grass of the Green Meadows a little way out from the dear Old Briarout from the dear Old Briar-patch. He was hungry and he was looking for a dinner. He was watching for a mouse, a young bird, a toad, or some one else small enough for him to swallow. You know he swallows his food whole: Boys and girls are taught to chew their food well before swallowing, but the Snake folk haven't any chewing teeth. They must swallow their food whole or go without it. Without knowing it Mr. Black-

snake was gliding straight to-ward the hidden nursery of Mrs. Peter's six babies. Had he known it was there, he probably would have glided faster than he was going. Had not one of babies moved just a little, Blacksnake might have glided past without seeing them. But one of those babies twitched a little ear. Perhaps a liea tickled him. Anyway, that little ear was twitched and Mr. Blacksnake saw it. Then, of course, he saw the baby whose ear had twitched. Then he saw the other

abies. . from those hard-kicking heels. Mr. Blacksnake forgot every. He would come back to look for

thing else. Here was a bigger and better dinner than he had even dreamed of. He stopped right at the nest. Lifting his head he looked down at the six wee Rabbits who didn't know enough about the dangers of the Great World to even he fright. Great World to even be frightened by this strange visitor.

What a dinner! He gloated. Yes, sir, Mr. Blacksnake gloated. He prepared to swallow one of those babies. Something hit him! Something hit him so hard that he was actually knocked to one side. Before he could really see who or what it was he was hit again. He was being kicked around, was Mr. Backsnake. Yes, sir, he was being kicked around, and little Mrs. Peter was doing the kicking.

was kicking him around. Those stout, long heels hurt. He tried to fight back, but Little Mrs. Peter was too quick for him, jumping this way and that way and kicking harder with every jump. Mr. Blacksnake lost his appetite. Yes, sir, he lost his appetite. It was kicked right out of him. In a few minutes his only thought was to get away

their mother was not around.

Now there are always sharp Now there are always sharp eyes watching on the Green Seek Increase Meadow. Several pairs of sharp. tance and hurried over for a tance and hurried over for a closer view. Of course, they saw the baby Rabbits, and of course that was the end of Little

had left the neighborhood, she hurried back to the six wee bunnies. She looked over each in turn to make sure that had been hurt. Little as they were, and young as they were, they could hop about. They could follow her if she did not move too last. Of course she wouldn't do that. No indeed, mother wouldn't do that.

So it was that a funny little procession started through the dear Old Briar-patch. Peter Rabw it coming and went to t. Having Peter with her Little Mrs. Peter feel Probably there never was a more surprised Snake than Mr. Blacksnake when he saw who it was kicking him around. Those was a mother's would increase their pay only 17

pride. "Caw, caw, caw," called Blacky the Crow from high overhead. Truth to tell, Blacky would have liked one of those babies himself, but he was wise enough not to try to catch one, with father and

mother close by. At long last the little family

Electricians eyes saw that fight from a dis- Of 30 Per Cent

saw the baby Rabbits, and of Little course that was the end of Little Mrs. Peter's precious secret.

Once sure that Mr. Blacksnake learned today.

One hundred and twenty of the

One hundred and twenty of the island men are employed by B.C.

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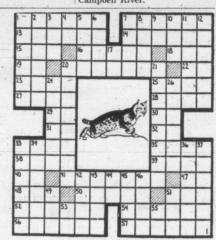
Union members Monday night turned down a nine per cent wage boost offer. They voted to wage boost offer an average increase that. of 50 cents an hour. Linemen want

hour increase to bring their pay

Four New Polio Cases In New Westminster

Four new polio cases, two boys

was safe in the dear Old Briar-patch. Once again Little Mrs. Peter proved that Mother love Vancouver metropolitan area, Peter proved that Mother love dares all things, wholly forgetful of self.





TOOK 20 SHOTS TO FINISH HIM

Cariboo's Sheep-Killing Grizzly Gone

Twenty shots finished the manualing of the bear, killer of 29 sheep in the last two months on the range of the Shelford sheep ranch.

killed the ram. Shelford meanwhile sprinted ers because of the peculiar dicate of six U.S. bond he strawberry roan hue of his hide. Once Old Red went down est at 3% per cent and sheep ranch.

Securities Corporation are strawberry roan hue of his hide. Once Old Red went down est at 3% per cent and sheep ranch. The money will be a staggered to his feet and the staggered to his feet

He threw the club and ranthrough the corral opening. Old Red followed before Shelford could shut the gate.

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"I knew I had selford did just that."

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He sprinted toward an injured to the ranch house and came back—armed and with a composition of the Cariboo country, has been the bear's attention.

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Oranges California, Sunkist, sweet and juicy	21c	New Pota
	17c	Bunch Ca
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	fresh green stalks,	90
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Think Girls Can Play Too

This group of girls doesn't think lacrosse should be just for boys. They're interested in forming a team. Surprised to find the group was Whitey of the Victoria Shamrocks, who is helping to teach boxla fundamentals in the city parks playground program. Girls, left to right, Frances O'Brien, Joan Kibs-gard, Jeannette Christian, Christine White, Betty Mae King, Val Speed, Adeline Chuhaywich, Frances Roach

Coleman's Column

One of the most extraordinary sports statements of recen times was that made by Charles Dressen, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, when he accused Pitcher Erv Palica of lacking what pious journals are inclined to call "intestinal fortitude." Specifically, Manager Dressen, who always has been presented to the public as a charming old gentleman with the manners of Little Lord Fauntleroy, the morals of a Quaker, and the massive brain of Prof. Albert Einstein, suggested that Pitcher Palica has about as much



Quite apart from the obvious fact that Manager Dressen's remarks were in extremely poor taste, it is hard to understand why the Brooklyn and New York newspapers bothered to print his indignant and intemperate blatherings.

Of course, all of us know that the Libel Law in the United States is considerably more flexible than the same law in our own country. Nonetheless, it is always an extremely dangerous thing to impugn the courage of any human being. It is one thing for Manager Dressen to say that Pitcher Palica isn't giving his best efforts for Coleman the Brooklyn Dodgers and it is an entirely dif-ferent matter for Manager Dressen to say that Pitcher Palica is

Certainly, if that irascible old jurist, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis still was governing professional baseball, Manager Dressen's head would be ringing like a Chinese gong long before this. Judge Landis may have been a martinet but he was as straight as a string

Yes-if Judge Landis was alive today, Manager Dressen would

An Open Letter To Ball Players

If you'll pardon a purely personal opinion, your agent believes that baseball is one of the dullest games ever invented. In 30 years, few rules have been introduced to improve it as a spectacle. Those who are inclined to scoff at the lethargic manner in which a cricket match is conducted certainly haven't seen a baseball game "grant," in which the visiting team was leading by 13 runs while the local Heroes were unable to hit a loud foul.

Professional baseball players often are grossly over-paid, pam-

pered and fat-headed. They accept their pay cheques and the adula-tion of the cash customers as a matter of course and, of all athletes, they are the most inked by legitimate criticism or the most injured when the official scorer charges them with an error or deprives them of a base-hit.

However, Manager Dressen's remarks on Pitcher Palica exceeded the bounds of legitimate criticism.

Is It Libel Or Encouragement?

It is true that Pitcher Palica's throwing performances may have been something below the strict standards expected by the en-lightened management of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

What we've getting at is this—if Manager Dressen had any complaint about Pitcher Palica he should have told him privately and fired him on the spot or sent him back to the Brooklyn farmclub at Montreal. He shouldn't have aired his grievance in the public prints. In any event, he shouldn't have aired it in such infamous terms.

Manager Dressen's excuse is that he spoke in such terms only to inspire Pitcher Palica to greater things.

To which we would like to rejoin with a quaint old Anglo-Saxon term which is barred from the columns of this newspaper.

The Danger Of Shoddy Gossip

We repeat that it is dangerous to impugn the courage of any

athlete.

It wasn't so many years ago that Ernie Schaaf fought Frimo
Carnera in Madison Square Garden. Schaaf fell to the boards after

Carnera in Madison Square Garden. Schaaf fell to the boards after couver's 1.0 decisions over carberta in Manison Square Garden. Schaal fell to the boards after couver's 1-0 decisions over absorbing what appeared to be a fairly light punch from Carnera, who, although he was a muscle-bound freak, carried deadening 14-9 loss to Wenatchee Chiefs.

absorbing what appeared to be a fairly light punch from Carnera, who, although he, was a muscle-bound freak, carried deadening power in his blows.

Schaaf was counted out and the crowd yelled "Fixed!" Fixed!" One prominent New York columnist wrote that it hadn't been fixed—that Schaaf simply had taken the easy way out.

The next day, Ernie Schaaf was dead. Victory in the nightcap made-Bob Snyder of Vancouver the first W.I.L. pitcher to win 20 games this season. He's lost

NIP COMMANDOS

Combines Strike Back As Cavallins Get Gate

city lacrosse teams snapping at the heels of Victoria Shamrocks. Before last night, Shamrocks had referee Eddie Powers. only New Westminster Com-mandos to worry about, holding s an eight-point lead over the Royal for a run-in with the same Pow-

But last night the Vancouver Combines scored a sensational overtime win over the Commandos 16:14 to gain a second-place 9.7 edge at the flatt, commandos 16:14 to gain a second-place 9.7 edge at the third quarter.

The Combines, playing listless lacrosse for half the game, broke

BOX SCORE

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There are now two other inter- | the contest wide open after half-

Cavallin received a two-game suspension several games ago

ers.
Trailing 5-2 at the half, Com-Jackie Northrup of Commandos, continuing a sensational scoring streak, fired in five goals in the last quarter to tie the game up at 14:14 to force an overtime

ROY GOES, TOO Roy Cavallin, Johnny's brother, was also tossed out of the game at the end of the fourth period after a bitter argument with ref-

VANCOUVER (CP)—It's not that he doesn't like Victoria, says Eddie Dorohoy, but he figures he deserves a crack at faster hockey company.

The Victoria Cougar centreman, who topped the Pacific Coast Hockey League's individual scoring race last year, let it be known last night in an interview that he's:

"However, I feel that if I'm to make any progress in this game of hockey, this is the year. If I with anyone. I got along fine the veryone connected with the toronte to come back and play on the coast."

"GOLD SEAL" USED CARS eree Gordie Folka. Combines' starry forward, Gogie Stewart, picked the ball up in his own goal zone and out-ran the entire Commando squad to score the winning goal in the extra period. Young Bert Tice-hurst scored the clincher. last night in an interview that he's not going to be happy unless he latches on to a National Hockey League club.

WIL STANDINGS

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Spokane	68	37	.648	-
Vancouver	69	38	.645	
Salem	55	50	.524	1234
Wenatchee	53	51	.510	
VICTORIA	- 46	-61	.430	
Tri-City	45		.425	
Yakima	44		.411	
Tacoma	43	42	.410	, 24%

Sports

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A'S HAD BIG LEAD

Bears Twice

A couple of indentical twins-

the opener.
Salem Senators and Tacoma

Tigers split a doubleheader, Salem taking the seven-inning opener 6-1 and Tacoma winning the nightcap 1-0.

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Dorohoy said he is still the property of Montreal Canadiens, a team he played with during part

of 1948.

"I had my best year in pro. hockey last year and I certainly

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LIKES VICTORIA, BUT-

Scores follow: FIRST GAME-

Watson. FIRST GAME—

But Then The Roof Fell In

Anyone who turned off his radio around the fifth inning last night, confident that the Victoria Athletics had the baseball game all wrapped up, tied and delivered, must have got an awful shock today when he found out that the A's blew their 4-0 lead and went down to a 9-6 defeat to Tri-City Braves.

For five innings the A's were sitting on top of the world. They were powdering the ball and Bill Osborn was handcuffing the Braves, giving them only two hits **BOX SCORE** and nary a run in the first five

> Thompson hammered a long double to drive in Ben Jeffey with the first run and Bob Stur-geon singled after Mary Diercks' double to make it 20 in the

It was Thompson again in the third, the big guy chasing in the third run with a single. Jeffey, lacing the ball hard in recent

twin scores, that is—last night boosted the lucky Vancouver Capilanos to within three

centage points of the lucky Spokane Indians. Indians' Western International scored before the inning finished. OAK BAY GOLF TWIN BILL

Dorohoy Speaks Piece

VANCOUVER (CP) - It's not | think I deserve a chance in faster | there are wonderful

FOR INDIANS TONIGHT

will also play.

With Norm Baker and Ed Popham sidelined with serious injuries, Arnold Ferguson will play Norm Kowalyk, a senior B player, in the utility spot. Tommy Druce will be back at his old rover spot with the first line, his ailing toe apparently

With the season drawing to a close, line partners Whitey

Severson and Archie Browning will be gunning for the points that may give one of them the league scoring championship.

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Bud Beasley was the winner in DICKINSON TO PLAY

P. & N. Climax Late Drive To Lift Senior 'A' Title

Drub Aces As Suburban Squad Ends Season Play

The Victoria Sporting Goods trophy, emblematic of Sen-ior A Softball League supremacy belongs, as of last night,

to Pitzer & Nex.

The powerful gasmen toyed with Butler's Aces in the final league game of the season to register a 7-4 win, clinching the championship.

Victory climaxed a late seaso drive by Pitzer and Nex as they fought grimly to overcome a sizeable lead built up by the Aces going into the last third of the season. Aces lost their final three games and with those games went their pennant hopes.

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A bad start led to their downfall as P. & N.'s power-laden line-up teed off on John Furmston's slants in the first inning. Three runs, including a two-run homer by Vic Dale that landed in the playersund equipment in centre to run absolutely contrary to by Vic Dale that landed in the playground equipment in centre field, proved to be the margin of victory.

Ken Gunter started on the Ramblers—knocked off North

of Hal Yardley. Gunter retired with what is presumed a torn ligament in the right thumb. Norm Martin finished up. LONG FLY

Furmston was the main source

stopped at the plate. Once he flied deep to Bernie Clarkson in right field, so deep that a runner scored from second after the catch. On two other octasions Dale went back to the

Aces picked up their first run the top of the third after Bill Reynolds threw wild at second in attempting to start a double play. Willie Turner ended up at third

Garnet walked, advanced to second on a single by Ab Wiebe grate third agreement of the third after Toad Garnet walked, advanced to second on a single by Ab Wiebe grate third agreement of the third agreement ond on a single by Ab Wiebe, stole third, and came home on a double by Dick Williams.

An alert Ronnie Benn stole

home with the Aces' second run of the game after two singles had put him on third, but the league champions went ahead 6-2 in the bettom of the fifth.

Garnet picked up a double for his second of three hits during the night. Dale dropped in a double.

Figure (b), Johnson.

the bottom of the same raves put together an awesome allection of hits to send five unners across the plate.

A baseball full house, consisting of two walks, two singles, two doubles and a homer by Buddy Peterson accounted for the run-making.

The A's got a pair of runs back in the top of the seventh on singles by Hal Jackson and Diercks and Art Thrasher's triple. Braves replied with two runs of their own in the bottom of the same frame as Jackson on came on to replace Osborn on came on to replace Osborn on came and the same frame as Backson on came on the replace Osborn on the replace Osborn on the replace Osborn on the replace

Mrs. H. G. Mearns headed the A double-header is on tap for silver division field in a women's the teams tonight. Bob Sturgeon will pitch John Tierney and Jim Propst and hope that they go the route to give the exhausted mound staff a break.

ken Gunter started on the mound for the winners, and after ducking out of the way of two ducking out of the way of two loss o beating individuals, city titlists, who lost only three games all

Paying no attention to what was expected of them the Ram-blers beat the Viduals in the first the third inning, was finally laid low with a scorcher from the bat ond game at lower Central Park ond game at lower Central Park by a tight 4-3 score.

Miss Richmond was the win ning pitcher for Ramblers, rack-ing up her fourth straight play-off victory. Her tossing was Furmston was the main source worry to the gasmen, though opped at the plate.

near perfect as she gave up only three hits, walked two and struck out 10.

furthest reaches of centre field to spoil bids for extra-base hits. Ramblers out from the second inning on but the damage had been done.

Third game of the final will be played at lower Central Park Friday night.

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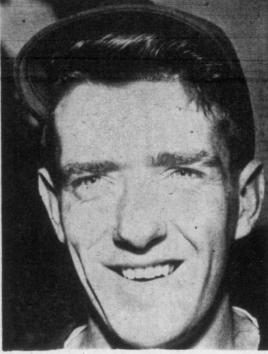
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de and When North Shore Indians come out on the floor at the Memorial Arena tonight for their game with Victoria Sham-rocks, a familiar figure will once more be leading them. Bill Dickinson, erstwhile coach of the Indians, has decided to don his pads for this game in his favorite home away from home. The huge coach always gets a cheer, of one variety or another, anytime he comes to Victoria. He can be depended Los Angeles 010 000 000—1 6 1
Oakland 000 002 00x—2 4 6
Lade and Peden, Raimondi (8); Harvist upon to provide a slam-bang type of game with no quarter given. Roy Burton, out for most of the season with injuries,

Softball Playoff

Saanichton will play host to Langford tonight as the clubs meet in the first game of a bestof five series for supremacy the senior C division of the Col wood and District Softbal wood and District Softball
League. A double-header will be
played at Langford, Sunday.
Game time tonight is 7.

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City Batting Champion

Bernie Clarkson, fleet right fielder of Pitzer & Nex last. night clinched the Victoria Roofing and Insulation night clinched the Victoria Roofing and Insulation trophy, symbolic of the Senior A Men's Softball League batting championship. Clarkson, who has two games to play, cannot be overtaken in the remaining few games of the schedule. His season's average is .392.

SOMEBODY ELSE STUCK

Wood Gets Bargain, Keating The Laughs

BY DENNY BOYD
Two of the most enthusiastic participants at the 24th annual lawn bowling tournament being Santa Barbara, let it be known held this week are a pair of old around the bowling circles that

has been more than the success that the tournament the success that it is. An unfortunate accident, resulting in the loss of an eye, has prevented him from playing has placed him in another than the bargain and spent all his hours before his game telling.

that caught the defence off balance and Wiebe singled both runners home after Byers had been
passed intentionally.

Butler's scored a brace in the
seventh on Furmston's long fly
out and an error by Wiebe.

GAMES TO PLAY

| Solution | Solu singles champ, George Lewar of the Terminal club.

Keating and Wood were the principals of a hilarious practical Barbara.

Keating and Wood were to principals of a hilarious practice life and the principals of a hilarious practice life and the principals of a hilarious practice life and the principals of a hilarious practice and the principals are principals and the principal and the principa World Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) - While the field was being arrayed Tuesday for the three-in-one All-American golf tournament starting Thurs-day, promoter George S. May landed a prize entry for his even bigger show next week, the \$50,000 "world" championship of golf. Lured by the \$12,500 top payoff,
U.S. Open Champion Ben Hogan
ended his four-year disdain of
May's Tam O'Shanter golf,
"Box said be will be in Chicago

"Ben said he will be in Chicago next Monday and will be all set to play Thursday," May said.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

the dums, Jack Keating, secretary of the G.V.L.B.A., and Ernie Wood of Santa Barbara.

Keating is past president of the Greater Victoria Association and has been instrumental in making the tournament the success that the tournament the success that

but has placed him in another important position. Jack is now a one-man welcoming committee, everyone how he had clipped old greeting all visiting bowlers and Jack Keating out of a good set of Ernie Wood is one of the most ardent bowlers who ever trod a friend's head after he saw the green. Taking time off from bowls wavering all over the green and describing circles.

When Wood returned this year he immediately looked up his old pal Keating. After they had exchanged pleasantries, Keating of fered to buy the faulty bowls back. Blushingly, Wood was forced to admit that he had sold them to a fellow bowler in Santa

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doubles kings, in straight sets.

. . City finalist Peter Pea

ran into a tough first-round op ponent in **D. Willner**, here on holi

day from Cambridge, Mass. Will-

ner held a 5-1 lead over Peacock

match. The Massachusetts en-

try evidently is unfamiliar with

grass; he fell a dozen or more times. . . Bill Wondra of San Francisco, has had back trouble

KELOWNA-This is the place where, if you haven't heard-

Dick Parkinson will fix you up.

Dick an alderman in the town which hopes to host Victoria's

Cougars this fall as they prepare for their defense of the P.C.H.L.

crown, probably wouldn't welcome the job, but the "lid of something about it, nevertheless. He is though. This was proved yester-the "big wheel" here and drives the regatts through. This was proved yester-the "big wheel" here and drives the regatts though. This was proved yester-the "big wheel" here and drives the regatts day afternoon when 20 year-old turbine from a local packing company.

A wry, slender individual, Dick greets' one from behind a desk that is littered with memos, former spondence and documents, groups to fill a correspondence and documents, groups to fill a

correspondence and documents—enough to fill a filing cabinet with his own office work spilling over, and his first words are "Staying up for the regatta?"

A negative answer brings a frown to his pleasant seatures and he settles back in his chair, knocks the ashes out of a knarled pipe that seconds before was being gently masticated as he poured over regatta details.

Dick has been at the business of regattas for 20 years. He's

seen the Kelowna show—purely a community effort that threatens to be lost in international flavor—grow from its fledgling state will be seen the Kelowna show—purely a community effort that threatens power. present magnitude.

directs the spectacle from his office. The phone jangles incessantly and there is a steady stream of blue and gold regatta-capped committeemen funnelling in and out of his billet all day Meanwhile his secretary sits idly but hopelessly in the cubicle, waiting for Dick to dictate a letter—a letter that be written until this 15th annual pageant is history.

A Real Community Undertaking

The regatta is strictly a community show admits Dick. "It has to be." The entire citizenry supports it and most things pertaining to the show are done for free. It's nothing to hear Dick ask for the loan of a bulldozer, a water pump, a truck—and get all three in the matter of time it takes to lift the receiver and dial

an umber.

If you're interested—perhaps not this year, but next—the program includes everything from parades to bathing beauty contests and war canoe races with the extra-curricular festivities strictly up to the individual concerned.

Victoria will be represented this year as in the past by Archie McKinnon and some of his Flying "Y" swimmers, who in the other years have dominaated the aquatic events. And as a special attraction, the 54-member Victoria Girls Drill Team will enliven the proceeding even more, distracting the attention of the onlookers momentarily at least from the array of bronzed pulchritude that is ever on display, be it in the pool, in the splendid Aquatic Building or on the streets of the town.

Kelowna citizens are so anxious to display their hospitality that Percy Downton, manager of the 2,200 seating capacity Memorial Arena, has given Lester Patrick of the Cougars a hand.

that Percy Downton, manager of the 2,200 seating capacity Memorial Arena, has given Lester Patrick of the Cougars a hand-

All lee arenas in the Okanagan and kootenays rely on stand-ing room to keep out of the red . . . they make no secret of the fact. . . The only thing resembling Ogopogo that we saw on our visit was a horse out for his daily dip . . . probably why Ogopogo resembles a horses head . . who knows? What they would also like to know up at Kelowna is what ever happened to the James Bay Athletic Association? . . . Our only answer in regard to sculling was that Norm Edwards is training a crew in the Capital City. . . .

Tribe Now Main Threat In A.L. Pennant Race

Cleveland's onrushing Indians Dodgers ran their victory skein vs. 81 to ten in a row with an 8-3 win A. O. to New York's hopes of retaining in Pittsburgh.

Yankees.

The arrival of August finds the Brooklyn Dodgers sailing along serenely with a nine and one-half game advantage in what is laughingly called the National League pennant race. The runaway \$\frac{2.35}{2.35}\$. The track concludes its 35-day meeting Thursday, and the second half of British Columbia's 70-day meet begins the following day at Exhibition Park.

Louis Tackles **Brion Tonight**

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)— Aging Joe Louis, a prohibitive favorite, takes another step in his comeback campaign here to night as he battles Cesar Brion the pride of the Argentine, in a return bout scheduled for 10 rounds at the Cow Palace, A near sell-out crowd of 15,000

fans is expected to pay about \$75,000 to watch the bout. The battle will not be aired on either radio or television

Marylebone To Play Three Tests

MONTREAL (CP) — Fourteen representatives of England's famed Marylebone Cricket Club arrived in Canada Tuesday and Captain R. W. V. Robins promptly announced he has au-thorized three test matches on

the Canadian trip.
This will mark the first time that Canada has participated in

test matches.

The test matches are set for Vancouver, Aug. 24-25; Calgary, Sept. 2-3, and Toronto, Sept. 8-9.

Petersen Upset In CANADIAN NET SQUAD TO BE NAMED TONIGHT B.C. Tennis Play

KELOWNA—This is the place where, if you haven't heardand few haven't, a mere rowing competition has developed into the biggest water extravaganza this side of the Great Lakes. We refer to the Kelowna International Regatta, a three ring circus featuring more than 700 performers, innumerable prop men and Ogopogo, the Lake Okanagan monster.

The 45th annual summer ballet starts tomorrow running for three days and if you haven't got your reservation in, don't worry, Dick Parkinson will fix you up.

Dick, an alderman in the town which hopes to host Victoria's it readed sixth.

The experts can be wrong though. This was proved yester. TIME OUT! By Jeff Keater

6-3.
The match was the best of the tournament to date, with both boys hitting the ball with exceptional power. Eisenberg was defi nitely while Petersen appeared shaky and missed easy shots at the net on several occasions. Young Don clipped the lines with deadly accuracy and

Willey gained the quarterfinals yesterday by defeating Howie Tooby of Victoria with the loss of only two games. JACKSON OUSTED

Barclay, on the other hand, had to rally to beat city cham-pion Rex Jackson 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. City finalist Peter Peacock was the lone Victorian to remain in contention, rallying from a 1-5 deficit in the third set to beat Don Willner of Cambridge, Mass., 6-4, 2-6, 8-6 in one of the closest matches of the day.

Yesterday's results follow:

Heseltine vs. C. Brance
6-30 p.m. Willey and Barciay vs. Hartley and Mugford, Read vs. Doas: Miss I.
Henley vs. Miss R. Farmer; Miss V. Speed
vs. Miss P. Hall; Miss S. Pollard vs. Miss
D. Elkington; Mrs. Kifer and Wondra vs.
Miss Dimoff and Miller; Miss Klannis and
Wells vs. Miss B. Koski and Hartley; S.
Hicks vs. C. Brand; Dunbar and Juelsberg vs. Ensor and Dawson; Mrs. Keyes
and Mrs. Knowles vs. Misses Fournier and
Tucker.

loomed today as the chief threat to New York's hopes of retaining its American League crown now that Boston's Red Sox are showing signs of losing their magic touch at Fenway Park. Continuing to rebound from two straight lickings at Yankee Stadium, the Indians last night made it four victories in their last five games by conquering the Senators in Washington, 5-3. The triumph gave the tribe undisputed possession of second place, two games behind the Yankees and one in front of the Sankatoon Hockey Club and the Yankees and one in front of the Sankatoon Hockey Club and the Yankees and one in front of the Sankatoon Hockey Club the Corticket The reiumph gave the tribe undisputed possession of second place, two games behind the Yankees and one in front of the Sankatoon Hockey Club and the Yankees and one in front of the Sankatoon Hockey Club and the Yankees and one in front of the Sankatoon Hockey Club and Pricket Club an

dropped the fourth place White Sox a discouraging seven and one-half games behind the idle time in 10 days. The fourth place White Sox a discouraging seven and one-half games behind the idle time in 10 days. The fourth place White Sox a discouraging seven and one-half games behind the idle time in 10 days.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The track | A similar time was chalked up record for the mile and 70 yards | July 21 by Star Affair.

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TO BE NAMED TONIGHT

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada and Cuba will name their starters for the three-day North American Davis Cup tie here at the stroke of midnight tonight.

The tennis matches start Friday afternoon with two

singles matches.

singles matches.

Names of the starters of the Canadian team remained a guarded secret although Captain Gordon MacNell admitted the spectators were about right."

The consensus was the teams would line up this way:

Cuba—Singles: Dr. Juan Weiss, 28, and Jose Aguero, 30; doubles: Weiss and Aguero.

Canada—Singles: Brendan Macken, 28, and Lorne Main, 21;
doubles: Macken and Henri Rochon, 28.

DOUBLES BEGIN

Local Rinks Advance To Finals Of Tournament

· employments

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holes of medal play each day and

R. H. Cleat, Vancouver Point

119 Battery took a one-game lead in the senior C men's semi-

final softball series by defeating

Esquimalt Merchants 8-1 at

Saskatoon Makes Plans For Season

SASKATOON (P) — A joint stock company will be formed shortly to operate the new Sas-

katoon professional hockey club in the Pacific Coast League. It

will be formed under the name of the Saskatoon Hockey Club

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11.00

greens, the West Point Grey rink, skipped by Mrs. A. Brackin. ridge, won out over Grandview's Jokers Rally The narrow margin of victory was a scant two points.

Red; you take it!-or shall I?"

MONTREAL (CP)—A field of 192, including 28 competitors for 192, including 28 competitors for 193, was 194, was 195, was

title won last year at Winnipeg by Mrs. Graeme Pyke of Mont played at night, are still in the wood defeated Oak Bay 65. Steve real Whitlock.
The 54-hole tournament—18

The second day of the 24th an- afternoon at all five greens. Fri-

Play opens Thursday over the Laval-Sur-Le-Lac course for the Club.

Growthe Victoria Lawn Bowling goals respectively. Bamford tallied three for the losers.

early elimination stage. Doubles Foster paced the winners with play is scheduled to begin this three goals.

the first two rounds deciding the interprovincial team title—will Doubles Match Feature The Canadian Ladies' Open tournament will start on Monday with a medal-play qualifying round, followed by match play. B.C. team follows: Miss Babs A thrilling doubles match was the men's singles crown to the highlight of the recent Duntrophy case by beating L

court domination of Sidaway was the deciding factor as he and his partner won the championship sented by Mrs. A. E. W. Stead, Work Point Barracks last night.
The second game of the series
will be played tonight at Bullen

by 4-6, 11-9 and 6-2 scores.

British Columbia itilist R. L. Sidaway and Mrs. D. Cheeke against ex-provincial badminton champ Eric Leney and Miss I. Greenwood Miss Marker in two 63 games.

Greenwood Miss Marker in two 63 games.

Greenwood Miss Marker in two 63 games.

y 4-6, 11-9 and 6-2 scores.

In other games Sidaway added president Jim Longbourne.

nual lawn bowling tournament saw finalists emerge in both the men's and women's rink competi-Saturday will see the popular mixed rinks played off. Saturday will be the highlight

day of the six-day tourney as Playing at the Canadian Pacific finalists from all divisions meet to decide tournament champions.

Tourney Gets

In the men's rinks division, two Victoria teams advanced to the finals by scoring late victoriase prospects in the finals by scoring late victoriase in the city, including Norm Kowalyk, a Shamson's rocking with the city, including Norm Kowalyk, a Shamson's rocking with the city including Norm Kowalyk, a Shamson's rocking with the city including Norm Kowalyk, a Shamson's rocking with the city including Norm Kowalyk, a shamson's rocking with the city including Norm Kowalyk with the city including with t

lied three for the losers.
In a juvenile "B" game, Fern-

. A thrilling doubles match was the men's singles crown to his B.C. team follows: Miss Baos
Davies, Vancouver Marine Drive;
the highlight of the recent Duntrophy case by beating Leney,
6-1, 6-3.
Miss Greenwood scored two 6-4
wins over Miss A. Marker for the The doubles final matched ex- women's singles title, and Miss

> Greenwood.
>
> With both pairs playing exand D. Roberts were 6-1, 6-2 vice hausting and superb tennis, the tors over W. Dobson and D.

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Lobs And Volleys

Once again it's B.C. tourney time at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club and the veranda and grass courts are swarming with onlookers and players from the island, B.C. mainland and California and Washington. Montana, Massachusetts and places such as Toronto and Yakima have also sent

Play will go on all this week, with final matches slated Saturday afternoon.

There has been some comment that the B.C. participants aren't copped a two-hour, 40 minute of as high calibre this year as in three-set first round struggle who returned from a California
holiday with a new racket, regained some lost prestige by
teaming with Charley Heseltine
and defeating Bill Dunbar and
Jack Parker, Vic Lawn Club
doubles kings in straight sets to enter a denial to such allega-

Top-flight displays were put on by Don Eisenberg of Uni-versity of Southern Cali-fornia, in knocking out seventh seeded Norm Peter-sen, Alameda, Calif., the No. 7 ranking U.S. junior, in three sets, and 20-year-old Lawrence Barclay of Vancouver, in polishing off Victoria City champion, Rex Jackson, in another three setter.

house pointed to the Eisenberg-since the tourney started. He's visited all the city's doctors. . . . day," and it certainly was.

The narrow margin of victory was a scant two points.

The other women's rink finalist was decided on the grass at Victoria West where Burnside's rink scored a surprising win.over Hastings' rink. Mrs. Andy Stevart skipped the Burnside team to victory was a mild upset for the Jokers as they were play.

To Trip Bays

Jokers' junior lacrosse team ren's title last year, isn't around this year (he's warming up with the Canada Davis Cup squad to play Cuba at Montreal), but there's plenty of color among the youth brigade.

Another visitor not feeling so well is Joe Blatchford, of Beverly Hills, No. 1 seeded junior, who has touch of the flu. Four out-of-towners, California's Petersen, Jack Kramer and Wondra and Willner, are billeted at the Badminton Hall, and think the youth brigade.

accommodations first-rate. . . . A This column doesn't want to local haberdashery has contrib put the Indian sign on Barclay the color to the event by providing visiting players with tartan caps and tarfan racket covers. serve-in coming from behind to defeat a Jackson who didn't do anything wrong in the first set.

It's interesting that Barclay has reached the quarter-final side by side with fellow townsman, Paul Willey, ex-Canadian junior champion. Willey, by the way, was finalist in the Western Canada tourney at Vancouver last week.

Unseeded Eisenberg from Los Angeles, also reached the quarters last night, along with Dick Doss, smooth-playing San Diego

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HONG KONG (Reuters)—This British crown solony, has drastically slashed the volume of her exports to Communist China in recent months, though soaring prices have caused the value of exports to fall only fractionally exports to fall only fractionally.

Official figures for June show that exports to China fell to \$24, 675,000, compared to \$25,550,000

in May.

The decrease in volume was approximately 31 per cent.

Meat For Kansas City KANSAS CITY (AP)-Kansas City's vital meat industry, paralyzed for 18 days by ravages of the United States worst flood, Tuesday began limited operations.

The first of the big packers. Armour & Co., resumed slaughter c' cattle.

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Hart Highway Opening May Be Postponed Again

Opening of the much publicized
Hart Highway probably will be postponed again

Opening of the much publicized grey suit, was escorted into the judge's chambers by Quebec provincial police.

The \$6,500,000 road linking Prince George with Dawson Creek in the Peace River was scheduled to be completed this September but public works. September but public works de-partment officials said more dif-ficulties have been experienced by the contractors and the opening "may not be until sometime

ext summer."

Three weeks of heavy rain cided on \$20,000. earlier together with unexpected problems in construction through cedar swamps in the last section of the 264-mile highway are the reasons given for the probable

way on 180 miles of the highway since 1945 and completion was expected by 1949, but the first of a series of set backs soon appeared.

Opening was put back a year and then last fall it was found that the highway opening would have to be delayed until this fall. One of the big problems in the project has been the shortness of e construction season in the orthern country. Ruggedness of the terrain has been another major factor in delays.

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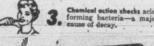


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Navy Divers Complete Jobs On Prairies

Lieut. C. S. Smedley, R.C.N., diving officer for the west coast, and P.O. John Rickard, diver, returned to Esquimalt Tuesday afternoon after completing two important jobs for the govern-ment of Saskatchewan.

The two-man diving team re-sponded early last week to an urgent call from Saskatchewan's department of agriculture for assistance in bracketing a sluice in an important irrigation dam near Regina.

the prairie province they were faced with another urgent plea to inspect the footing of a bridge span over the South Saskatche-wan River near Saskatoon for the department of highways.

City Hall Names Civil Defense Man

Mayor Percy George announced Tuesday that Terry Fitzpatrick, instrument man in the city engineer's office, would be the City Hall representative at a three-week civil defense course, start-ing Monday.

A naval veteran, Mr. Fitzpatrick is president of the citys' inside staff association. He will be in charge of civil defense preparations at City Hall.



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BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

pionship tournament and have points drop in your lap. When you get the right sort of hand you must try to push the opponents around a bit. If they fall down you get a fine score. If they step aside, you probably find yourself on the floor with no points at all.

and fraud involving \$666,000 and was taken to cells when unable to furnish \$20,000 bail. In last year's tournament there was a great deal of jockeying for unusual results, just as there is in the tournament now being held in Washington. One of the best Rochette, 46, who lists himself as a broker, is charged in conbits of hornswoggling occurred in the hand shown today.

nection with financial operations of La Traverse De Levis, a company operating a ferry on the St. Lawrence River between Quebec City and Levis.

The charge is that between last Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, Rochette defrauded shareholders of the charge of the cha chette defrauded shareholders of \$375,000 and between Dec. 15 and July 20 stole \$291,000 in com-

pany money and securities. Judge Alexandre Michaud, be-fore whom Rochette appeared, fixed preliminary hearing for

Fraud Charge

Gets Montreal

QUEBEC (CP) - Armand Ro-

Tuesday was charged with theft

Man In-Jail

Rochette was taken into cus-tody in Montreal Monday on charges lodged by Yves Bernier,

Levis lawyer.

The action followed an order by Mr. Justice Wilfrid Edge of Quebec, forbidding Rochette, president of La Traverse, from taking a vote at a meeting of shareholders scheduled for Wed-

nesday in Montreal. The order was issued on the asis of a writ inscribed by Sen. Cyrille Vaillancourt of Levis, a company shareholder. It charged Rochette had taken over more than half the company's shares without any appearance of

PALE GREY SUIT

Rochette, dressed in a pale

to furnish \$10,000 cash bail immediately Judge Michaud, after hearing

Police then led Rochette to court cells and later to Quebec

Defense Counsel Ferard Le-vesque said his client was ready

argument of both parties, de-

NORTH WEST SOUTH

Dave Warner of Philadelphia held the South cards. He knew he had a miserable hand but hoped to get a good result by playing at some low diamond contract. For that purpose he made a psychic bid and then got on his bicycle.

South's spade overcall was

A A 9 7 4 2 ♥ J 10 9 • A 4 3 ♣ 10 5 EAST (D)

Opening lead-♦ K

South's spade overcall was promptly doubled, exactly as he had expected. If he had then immediately bid the diamonds, the opponents might have seen the trap and avoided it. Hence he first went to one no-trump. West promptly doubled one no-trump also—and who can blame him? Now the time was ripe for Warner to mention the diamonds. West quite properly passed. He had already shown a good hand

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To See War Front

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today for an inspection of the war front.

He left Seoul airport by plane to visit New Zealand units with the new British Commonwealth

MacDonald said in an interview more New Zealand units would be sent to Korea if needed.

good trump suit. What's more, South must have known in ad-vance that he had this spot to run to and if South liked the contract it was pretty sure to be useless for his opponents.

However, East doubled, and all

However, East doubled, and all passed. West opened the king of diamonds, and dummy won with the ace. Now all Warner could lose was two trumps, two clubs and a heart. Two diamonds doubled and made was a very fine score considering the fact that East and West were spread for game in pot. Two. for game in no-trump.

JUST IN TIME

EPPING, England (CP)-When a Royal Air Force Vampire jet fighter crashed on a roadway in QUARTERS, Korea (AP) T. L. fighter crashed on a roadway in MacDonald, New Zealand Minister of Defense, arrived in Korea out and walked away. Seconds the plane hurst into flames. later the plane burst into flames.

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Tomorrow Is The BAY'S August Home Furnishings

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A brood of quail has taken over the vacant lot next to our place and from the winwe watch them forage for food. They have an odd. purposeful gait as they dart about, though whether they are eating seeds and rushing only to beat their fellows to dinner, or whether they move quickly to catch insects, we

The children weave their own ook," says the small boy, "like



stand guard and appear to be of the brood w to fend for themselves. , "THAT ONE," she says, "must

be the mother, don't you think? See, she does more work. The other one just sort of stands off and looks after himself. He'd e the daddy, I guess."
You ignore the remark and

concentrate on the quail until one of the small ones edges too close to a steep clay bank, loses its footing and tumbles down At the window we all laugh. The alleged father quall jerks his head up and the brood scoots into the cover of an adjacent

Then you turn a beady eye on the young lady who drew the nasty distinction between the mother and father quail and tell her the adult birds will only be looking after the young for a short time. With humans, you explain, using heavy emphasis, parents have to look after their children a long, long time. You try to make the small daughter feel mean for her pointed crack, but you can't win.

"SURE," SAYS THE young lady. "All people do that for their children. Your mummy and dadds looked after you for a long fine, too, didn't they?" She isn't going to give you any change. She isn't going to give you any appreciation for being the breadwinner—until Satur-day, which is her payday, and the day on which she displays a hidden affection.

After that you can settle back in your chair and think that it's a mercenary world we live in, a world that fosters cupboard love and does little enough to develop the finer sensibilities in children. Only no matter how rationally you make your argument, you can't honestly accept it yourself.

You think of too many things that aren't mercenary. Your mind turns to an older daughter, one already in her teens, who's away from home. She's on a trip with girls of her own age and she's billeted with a family you have never met.

YOU LOSE A little of you cynicism when you think of the kindnesses that are being ex-tended to her, a stranger. There sn't any particular reason why the family she has joined on the trip should open its doors to her. She's just a kid away from home, swimming in a meet. She

Yet you have a warm sense of security for her, a conviction that she's being well cared for just as a score or so young-sters from all parts of British Columbia were cared for by the parents of Victoria High School to run in the Provincial Inter-High meet a few weeks ago.

You begin to realize what an important job these families do, opening their homes to other ungsters, keeping an eye on them without interfering with their activities. Maybe you haven't thought much about it when you picked up your paper and noticed that some group from out of town was visiting and that its young members were billeted in the homes of local hosts. But there's room for thought in such items.

friendliness to the practise, a readiness to put up with some inconvenience, and a willingness for shore with the practise. The practice of the practise of th to share with others. You picture the people who extend that hospitality as pretty good citizens, people who are doing for the shildren of someone else what they would like someone else to do for theirs. It makes else to do for theirs. It makes would like someone else to the some case the money was being spent but value not gained.

"There is no comparison of you realize that there'd be some satisfaction in returning the favor, and brings you together in a sort of neighborliness that you can't find if you aren't pre- Mortuary at 10 tomorrow to probe

of man. It makes good after dinner speech material and is an accepted theme for inspirational addresses. The folks who take Street, in the city last Friday strange youngsters into their homes probably don't indulge in that kind of rhetoric. They just show that actions speak louder than words.

THEY LIVE A little more fully than the brood of quall in the vacant lot next door. They're not just teaching their own how to get enough to eat. They setting an example with mu wider implications, proving, in a vay, that humanity can think ir iner terms, and apply tha thinking generously in practica



Typical Sailor's Homecoming Scene

Two attractive Victoria girls were at the dockside to greet Able Seamen Robert Banks, Marysville, N.B., when destroyer Nootka called at Naden Tuesday en route to her home base of Halifax after service

in Korean war theatre. Left to right: Miss Ann Erickson, AB. Banks and Miss. Gladys Winship. Nootka will leave here for east coast Thursday. (R.C.N. photo.)

Housewife Has

New 'Skeeter'

Extinguisher

disappear."

is a tiring job, and one resident of Strawberry Vale, where a

plague of the humming pests is making life miserable, believes

Mrs. A. J. Margetish, of 1308

Hastings Street, today began using her vacuum cleaner to

using her vacuum cleaner to scoop up hundreds of mosquitoes

Meanwhile, View Royal Fire

Portage Inlet, he recently called a halt to dumping of sawdust in large pot-holes in a low-lying 11-acre field owned by H. Vickery.

The piles of sawdust constituted a fire hazard, said Mr. Beasley, in

view of the tinder-dry condition of drought-ridden South Vancouver Island.

However, hordes of mosquitoes

of Mr. Vickery's field are now making outdoor life miserable for View Royal and Strawberry Vale residents, who are demanding

residents, who are demanding that something be done about it

The buzzing pests are not a dis

ease-carrying type, so health authorities consider it outside their jurisdiction. In defense of his stop order,

at Goldstream. It burned for

in destroying them wholesale.



Brother Team Reunited

Ottawa brothers, David and Victor Petry, saw one another for first time in year when Nootka berthed at Naden. David, 20, serves aboard destroyer as able seaman. Victor, 18, is Gordon Head artilleryman.

DIETARY LACKS TOLD

Province-Wide Nutrition Survey Ready For Release In defense of his stop of the Stop of th

Viatmin D consumption is

only 20 per cent satisfactory . . . These are some of the facts revealed in a province-wide nu-trition survey conducted in 10 different areas by the provincial department of health, of which full details will be released

They will show an overall pattern similar to that disclosed by a recent Saanich schools' survey, a recent Saanich schools' survey, are cent Saanich schools' survey, are cent Saanich schools' survey, are the case of children at the case of childre

the province is one of insuf-ficient milk. Vitamin D, and vides some of the vitamin, eggs and cheese, but a nearly in winter,

adequate supply of meat.
"The pattern reveals that most-children get sufficient quantities of meat, potatoes and bread, but of meat, potatoes and bread, but there is still a great incidence of sweet foods, such as soft drinks, candy, cake and jam," one nutritionist said.

The survey was carried on throughout the province as a tacking measure in nutrition

teaching measure in nutrition.

"As in the case of the Saanich
survey, the high incidence of meat on diets, one of the most ocal nosts. But there's room for hought in such items.

THERE'S A TOUCH of are not cheap ones," nutritionists

Frequent occurrence of soft drinks on food records cards, to share with others. You pic-ture the people who extend that hospitality as pretty good citi-ture the people who are doing for milk, drew the conclusion that

the circumstances in the traffi There's a lot of excellent, though often empty, rhetoric used to describe the brotherhood of mar. It makes good after pital. He was knocked down and Street, in the city last Friday night.

> TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

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Milk consumption among 2,300 Value between a between and a glass of milk," authorities and a glass of milk," authorities say.

Much nutritive value of vegetors. tables is lost by people who pick them one day for use the next, according to Victoria garden ex-

perts. "When the garden is at your back door, it is a loss not to take them directly from field to kitchen," said one garden au-

"In the summer, sunshine proor extracts are needed."

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Residents living near the saw-dust-covered field had complained about the possibility of fire, Chief Beasley said.

Wedding Gowns . . .

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months.'

Blanche Dundas, 870 Esquimalt Road, was fined \$30 and Phillip S. Ballam, 887 Bank Street, was fined \$25 when they pleaded guilty to charges of not being holders of current year's aid. drivers' licenses.

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Vancouver reports indicate the horsemeat sales are booming or the mainland.

customers and to meet the de-mand supplies are being im-ported from the U.S.

retail shops. He has just brought "Until the application is in writin 10½ tons of horsemeat from Butte, Mont.

Weatherman Has GORDON HEAD RESIDENT HEARS CAT'S HEART-CHILLING SCREAM

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1951

A. Boniface, Condova Bay Road, reported to Sanich police at 11 last night that the scream he heard in the vicinity of Cordova Bay and Timberlane was made by a cougar. This indicates the six-foot cat seen near Victoria last week is still in the Greater Victoria area. The cat has not been seen since last Wednesday night but was spotted twice in the High Quadra area by Cloverdale Avenue last Tuesday.

HIGHWAY SURVEY **NEAR COMPLETION** When The Daily Times queried Mackie on the possibility of moisture here from the weak

Plans For Victoria Outlet Will Not Be Known Until Next Spring, Says Carson Works Minister E. C. Carson indicated today plans for the new Victoria outlet of the Island Highway will not be

made known until next year.

He said surveys for the road have been "pretty well com-

Previously, reports of storms drifting toward this area roused hopes of a possible end to the drought which today went into its 49th day, but disappointment followed when the storms dissipated or veered off. pleted" and "we're getting along with acquisition of right-"That is as far as I can go, though," he said. No Polio Here;

continued sunny weather today and tomorrow, Mackie said, with an overnight low of 54. Esti-mated high for today and to-morrow is 68 to 69 degrees. Several Cases On Mainland

A mere .06 inches of rain fell at Gonzales Hill during July, the weatherman said in his month-end report. That amount is .4 inches below the normal July precipitation of .46.

ing here.

of year.

Sunshine for the month was 55 hours over the normal 333 hours, but short of the July record of 394.7 hours set in 1921.

High temperature for the month was 92, on July 11, while the low was set at 47 degrees on July 10. Mean temperature of 60 degrees was normal for

No Comment

On Rain Rumor

People calling the weather bureau office here asking if it's

going to rain has made Weather-man William Mackie at the Gon-zales station a cautious man.

disturbance reported in the Gulf of Alaska, he backed away.

"No official comment," was

Victorians can look forward to

July.

Total precipitation since Jan. that gather under the eaves of her house at dusk.
"It works fine," said Mrs. 1 is 15.20 inches, 2.16 above normal despite the current drought, ficer Dr. G. F. Amyot said there Margetish. "They're drawn into Late winter and early spring the cleaner and then they just rains this year were heavier than

Chief A. E. Beasley today was in an uneviable position. As fire marshal for the district including Helmcken Road at the head of NOT PASSENGER

A story in Tuesday's Vic-toria Daily Times stated that J. Simpson, 2312 Blenkinsop Road, owner of a car which overturned at Cadboro Bay and Blenkinsop Roads, was not injured in the mishap. Mr. Simpson was not an oc

cupant of the car. The driver, Rich The driver, Richard McIntosh, 5020 Boundary Road, who was injured in the crash, was taken to Jubilee Hospital.

DEALER BIDES TIME **Would-Be Horsemeat Store** Operator Stays In Background

tenses charge.

Both Dr. Gayton and Dr. Am

Cheque For \$1,500

John Hutcheson, 38, of Cambridge Street, alleged

have secured a car with a 1,500

worthless cheque, was remanded to tomorrow without plea in city police court today on a false pre-

Bounced Back

Victoria's shy, would-be horse- ing, that person's name is not meat dealer remained anonymous public property," he added. today—to the surprise of city of Delay in applying for a license ficials who said they "couldn't is all the more puzzling since understand" the delay.

"We thought he would make formal application for a license by now," they declared. It is reported there are 10,000

Dealer Lew Sherwood of Van-couver said he plans to open four

The minister said that it was the policy of his department not to give any information in a high-

way construction project of this kind prior to the calling of It is obvious tenders will not be

Provincial health authorities said today this has been a "very good year" in the fight against poliomyelitis, with only 10 cases reported since Jan. 1—one of them a holdover from 1950.

It is obvious tenders will not be called until next year anyway. The 1951 budget has provision only for the survey and the purchase of road allowance, The suggestion has been made that the minister does not intend

hem a holdover from 1950.
There are no cases in Victoria, to build an entirely new outlet to Dr. J. L. Gayton, city medical eliminate the narrow highway health officer, said. A Vancouver report said there Langford.

are six cases in New Westmin-ster at present. Presumably these are in addition to the health de- city, perhaps through Burnside, partment figures, as reports of and return to the existing cases often are delayed in reachson's Bridge.

Portions of the present highway would be widened and Wale Road, running from the highway near have been five cases reported from Vancouver, and one each from Ladner, Campbell River, the old Colwood army might be used to by-pass Colwood P Westminster and Chilli-

yot said the number of cases at present was low for this time

Meet Tomorrow On Fate Of Robert House

Fate of Prince Robert House will be debated at an on-the-spot joint meeting Thursday morning at 10 of City Council's special building committee, building in-spector, fire chief and traffic surveyor, Ald Percy Scurrah, committee chairman, revealed to-

to determine whether the build ing should be sold, repaired for rental or demolished.

Special emphasis will be given to needs of off-street parking as revealed by Traffic Surveyor Robert Doble's recent study and proposal that Robert House site be used for this purpose, Ald. Scurrah said.

The parley comes hard on the heels of Ald, Millard Mooney's verbal lambasting of City Council Tuesday for the entire Robert House situation to date. He said he defied anyone to say the building was not sound

and labeled the proposal to raze the building and use the site for a parking lot "utterly ridiculous." He recommended repair or sale.

"We are going to ask specific questions of Building Inspector J building should be conden from a structural angle and the same of Fire Chief Robert same of Fire Chief Robert Brindle regarding fire hazard, said Ald. Scurrah.

Ald: Mooney said that he had been told that the north wall of the building had been condem "We must take the long view of this," declared Ald. Scurrah referring to the parking lot pro

wale Road joins with the Colwood "stretch" of the Island Highway, which might mean the new outlet would follow the same course as the existing road from that point results. new outlet would follow the course as the existing road from that point northward.

If business is university town through traffic congestion and lack of parking facilities the

Victor E. Everson, 724 Yates city loses because assessments or Street, pleaded guilty to a downtown business property de charge of careless driving arising from a recent accident and revenue drops, Ald. Scurrah was fined \$35, warned.

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By PENNY SAVER

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Fashioned of English china, Fashioned of English china, the wee mousie, who sits atop a spool of thread almost as large as himself, is an exact copy of the character in the story books. The precious little figure is \$2.75, and at this point I might say the little feller is all of \$6 in that hig city across the line.

in that big city across the line.

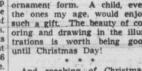
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Thrifty Nifty Helen Robertson



And speaking of Christmas, and I know you will be in less than four and a half months, there is a fine shipment of cards from England, Switzerland and the United States. From 10 pennies up, and a good selection from which to choose . . . at least there is now

I must be one of the world's worst soup slurpers at any time of the year, but especially during summer days. I'll tolerate soup, mind, for there are many kinds I do like. But soup duty is like brushing your teeth 15 minutes after eating . . . it's good fo

But when clerks start telling me about cream of cucumber.

Cream of leek and potato and honored her bridal attendants, Misses Joy Keays and Diana Brown. lobster bisque, why that's a soup of another color.

First of all, this cream of cucumber number has been whipped up with dribbles of sented her bridesmaids with pearl chockers. Miss Doreen Butler, Keating Crossroad, who has been vacationing in southern California, was a recent visitor at Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, butter and onions, and tucked away in 13-ounce tins. Price on a tin of this delightful concoction is not as great as you would suppose. In fact, only 59 pen-

Ten pennies less are the tins of cream of leek and potato, and the lobster bisque, also with sherry wine, cream and lobster meat . . . I'll whiper this . . . 95 cents. Was that quiet enough? following a trip to Indianapolis, Washington, D.C., and New York where she visited relatives.



MISS DONNA JEAN MOONEY

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

recently.

near Buena Park.

Miss Irene Ross returned to

Mr. and Mrs. John Woronicki,

Darwin Road, and their son, Gordon, have returned after spending eight weeks in the

Mr. and Mrs. E. MacGinnis, Cambridge Street will have their

airie provinces and the United

her Beach Drive home recently

Honors Bridal Attendants

ing, her mother, Mrs. E. R. Willey, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. P. Collis, during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel

MR. FRANK J. SCROGGS

To Repeat Wedding Vows Aug. 18

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mooney. 2616 Orchard Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Mr. Frank J. Scroggs, son of Mr. E. T. Scroggs, 2448 Hamiota Street, and the late Mrs. Scroggs. The Wedding will take place in First United Church on Aug

Rock. They plan to be in the city until the week-end.

who is leaving the city in Sep-

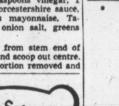
18 with Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiating. Miss Mooney has chosen her sister, Mrs. William Keenan, Vancouver, as matron of honor and Mr. Jack Findlay will act as



TOMATOES WITH OLIVE STUFFING

Six medium sized tomatoes, ½-cup ripe olives, ½-cup diced cucumber, 2 teaspoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, Ta-All the guests received corsage bouquets and Miss Willey pre- 2 basco sauce, onion salt, greens for garnish.

> Cut a slice from stem end of each tomato and scoop out centre Chill. Dice portion removed and





combine with olives cut from pits, cucumber, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, mayonnaise, Tabasco sauce and onion salt to taste. Fill tomato shells with olive vegetable mixture. Serve on garnished salad plates. Serves 6.

your meal with a salad.

Salads can cortain practically every color found in natureand colors that normally clash can be mixed if there is sufficient green to act as a neutralizer. Not only will salads make a cooler meal, but they will also make it cooler for the housewife, who won't have to spend her afternoons cooking a heavy meal in a hot kitchen.

This week—which is "Salad Week" in Canada—is the time of year when salad fruits and vegethers are their best. Lush green leafy vegetables, radishes carrots, ccery, tomatoes—all produced from your garden or bought fresh from your grocery store. Fruits—raspberries, cherries, cantaloupe—all are ready to add their taste and cool color to a delightful summer salad.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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then but not doing so seriously or regularly.

That will not work. Dieting is a serious business and you must make up your mind to stick to it for a certain length of time or until you reach a certain goal. I think the time idea is best for a starter anyway. Thousands of women did just this when they enrolled in my eight-week self improvement marathon last January. This week I am letting you read for yourself some of the letters from marathon winners.

In part, this is today's letter.

"I started most of my friends on the road to a better figure for leaster. "I started most of my friends on the road to a better figure for leaster. "I started most of my friends on the road to a better figure for leaster. Went to have the results. I caught the but of long strokes again before retiring. The whole program last night, en route to Quebec, from where they will sall on Aug. 8 aboard the Ss. Scythia for Southampton. They expect to visit in the British Isles, France and Switzerland for the next three months, returning to the city in the late autumn.

"I am 49 years old, five feet six inches tall. Six weeks ago I weigh 140 pounds, bust measured 38 inches, waist 30 inches, abdomen 37 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust measured 38 inches, waist 30 inches, abdomen 37 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust 36 inches, waist 26½ inches, abdomen 31 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust 36 inches, waist 26½ inches, abdomen 31 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust 36 inches, waist 30 inches, abdomen 31 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust 36 inches, waist 30 inches, abdomen 37 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust 36 inches, waist 30 inches, abdomen 31 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust 36 inches, waist 30 inches, abdomen 31 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust 36 inches, waist 30 inches, abdomen 31 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust 36 inches, waist 30 inches, abdomen 31 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust 36 inches, waist 30 inches, abdomen 31 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust 36 inches, waist 30 inches, abdomen 31 inches and hips 40 pounds, bust 36 inches, waist 30 inches, wai

In part, this is today's letter.
"I have completed six of your eight-week marathon and want ou to have the results. I caught a flu germ and will have to wait a while before continuing with the last two weeks. However, I do not want to lose any more

"My friends are amazed at the change in me. My skin is so

Drill Team To Attend

afternoons and evenings and grand ball on Aug. 4, the oc-casion will mark the 15th time the young Victorians have represented the city at annual festivities in both Canada and the United States.

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Overweight is such a burden to women and yet it is so difficult to make up one's mind to stick to a diet that many women carry these tiring and homely extra pounds about with them year after year. Usually they take deleting up as a sort of hobby, indulging in it now and then but not doing so seriously or regularly.

That will not work. Dieting is a serious hydrogram and yet it is so difficult to make up one's mind to stokes and sich exercises. Then ing I started with exercises. Then they women carry these tiring and homely extra pounds about with them took a witch hazel rubdown, using ice cubes and skin freshener for my face and neek. I never went over 1,200 calories and took exercises again before retiring. The whole program

Mr. and Mrs. E. MacGinnis, Cambridge Street will have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Plomner, with their two-year-old child, Robin, of Seattle, as their guests next week. At present the young family are holidaying up-island.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Edwardson, Oscar Street, left Victoria last night, en route to Quebec, from where they will sail on Aug. S. aboard the S. Saboard the Saboard the Saboard the Saboard the Saboard the Saboard the Saboar

Some people lose faster than others. This reader accomplished most of what she wished to do in En route to Kelowna to take part in the 45th annual internative for the the 45th annual internative fo

Girls Drill Team, sponsored by the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce.

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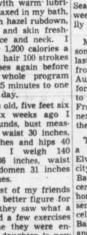
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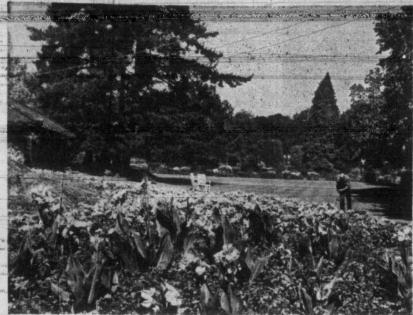
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In this attractive setting near the rustic hoise in the grounds at Government Huse guests will be received by His Holor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Chrence Wallace at a midsum-mer garden party on Wednesday, Aug. 15. Staff gardeners, including Rex Broadhurst, are working to bring flower bor-ders and lawns to perfection for the party. On the tree-shaded lower lawn to the right, refreshments will be served. Landscaped pools and rockeries form a background to the left.

garden party of this size is only

one phase in preparations that go into making such an affair a

there is, on his desk, a booklet

neatly typed, that gives the over-all picture for the garden party.

delicious cakes will be cut (at

are made and cut in the kitchens)

tables will be set up behind the

marquees and where the heating service for 50 gallons of water

EVERYTHING NOTED

will be placed

filled with notes.

in early October.

Planning starts weeks ahead in Capt. Cromack's office, and when those plans are completed

success.

Government House Secretary Recalls Other Large Summer Garden Parties

By ELIZABETH FORES | Capt. Cromack said that, while | Cromack recalls was that on June | There are more than 4,00 in this party will be "very large," 3, 1929, when the Duke of Glou-

"When acceptances bein to pour in, within the next fee days, it will be possible to estimate the "The affair was arranged by garden party of this size it will be possible to estimate the number of guests," he expained.

"The affair was arranged by Mrs. Charles Wilson," he said.

Drawing from his years of ex-perience in such mattes, he added, "I should judge that possibly 2,500 will attend the afternoon affair on Wednesday, Aug"That day we had more than

vitations in the mails tody for its till is not the largest garden the garden party," said Cpt. J. G. Cromack, private secretry to House. cester was a visitor in Victoria. Hon. Randolph Bruce was Lieu-Miss Helen McKenzie, now Mrs. Julian Piggott of London, Eng-

G. Cromack, private secretify
His Honor the Lieutenant overnor, "which means it will be a
fairly large affair.

Some years ago, when Hon. E.

W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber
W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber
were in residence, there was a
land, was the gracious hostess.

There were 3,000 guests.

"We had Gracie Fields as a drawing card-she was a guest at

111at day we have a series of the series of

Parties, Dinners At Kelowna For The Lieutenant-Governor

who arrived in Kelowna his morning to attend the annual regatta there, will be honor guest at a cocktail party this evening to which Mr. Fred Baines, managerof the Bank of Montreal in that interior city, will be host. Later the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a Board of Trade dinner were he will be the speaker, while Mrs. C. R. Bull entertains at a inner party for Mrs. Wallace at "Lotus," her lakeside home.

On Thursday, His Hoor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will attend a dinnr given by Mayor W. B. Hughes-Gaines at his Kelowna home, goir on later to the Kelowna Aquatic Club where the Lieutenant-Governor, as commodore, will declare this annual event officially of the Lake pageant

On Friday there will be a cocktail party at the home of regatta president, Mr. F. Meek andMrs. Meek. Saturday, a group of Pitish journalists on a Canada-wide tour,

will be presented to the Liutenant-Governor at an informal recep tion. His Honor will also stend the Kelowna Aquatic Club banquet that evening, while Mrs. Vallace is guest at a dinner given by lady members of the club fith Mrs. M. Trueman acting as hostess

The Lady of the Lake Baj will conclude the evening.

Traveling with the Goernment House party are Maj. Gen. R. F. Keller, aide-de-camp; Miss with MacLean, and Mr. W. Manson, vicepresident, Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific Railways.

The Lieutenant-Goverpr and Mrs. Wallace expect to return Government House on Tesday, Aug. 7.

Hon. Chief Justice To Receive

Visiting Atjorneys-General

In the absence of Hs Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, who are attending the Kelowna regatta on Okanagan Lake, Hon. /hief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan, will act as host ind hostess at an "At Home." Sunday after-noon at 3, at Government House. The afternoon party has been arranged to honor members of the National Association of Attor-Members of the association, composed of attorneys general of

accompanied by their families, will come to Victoria Sunday morning from Seattle. They will be taken on scenic drives, and will ave again on the late ifternoon boat. * * *

In the city to attend he wed ding of Miss Viola Vinifred Sands to Mr. Ronald William Arthur Futcher in Metopolitan United Church last evening were Mrs. J. Filachek, Miwaukee, Wis.; Dr. and Mrs. D. McCauley, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Muggeridge, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, Vancouer; Mrs. M. Simpson, New Wesminster, and Mr. T. Futcher, Vacouver.

1210 DOUGLAS

The following Victorians were recent guests at Qualicum Beach Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. R. Stelck and family, Mrs. Bruce McGregor and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morriss, Mr. G. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. J. L. Clay, Mrs. R. A. Jamieson, Mr. and Mfs. Angus McBean, and Mr. and Mrs. V. DeMerschman and daughter.

and daughter. Miss Claire Lynes, Iontreal, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Child. Monders J. C. Kemp, Intrelew Place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Child. Monders are leaving tomorrow on a three-and-half-week holiday up-island.





Viola Sands Wears A Wedding Gown Of Ice Blue Imported Nylon, Taffeta

An exquisite floor touching her groom, Ronald William gown of ice blue fashioned of imported nylon marquisette posed over French taffeta was worn by last evening's bride, Miss Viola Winifred Sands, when she walked up the aisle of Metropolitan United Church to stand beside For meaning for members of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms were placed at each side of the aisle of Metropolitan United Church to stand beside For members of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms were placed at each side of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms were placed at each side of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms were placed at each side of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms were placed at each side of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms were placed at each side of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms were placed at each side of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms were placed at each side of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms were placed at each side of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms were placed at each side of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms were placed at each side of the immediate families only, standard baskets of glistening white gladioli blooms.



Japanese Y.W.C.A. Worker refreshments. There is a diagram showing the position of the 85-foot marque on the lower lawn where sendulated to the 10 the 10

where sandwiches, cakes, coffee and tea will be served. Another diagram for a 65-foot marque for ice cream and punch.

These diagrams show positions of the serving staff, where the North America.

A slip of a girl with a tremendous purpose is Mishiko Hase-ans and Communists," she said. the last minute, in order that they will not dry out. Sandwiches gowa, who has completed a twoyear scholarship course at Tor-onto University, and is now their influence is out of all prowhere the coffee urns will be placed, where the washing-up spending a week visiting Vic-toria Y.W.C.A. prior to her de-"Of the millions who departure for her homeland.

China, and the West Indies.

As well as studies in social welfare work at Toronto Uni-There is a page showing the duties of the permanent staff on the afternoon of the garden versity, Mishiko did part time work at Toronto Central Y.W. C.A., with a teen-age group, atparty, another giving approximate figures of extra help that There are notes regarding arrangement of all garden furniture on the lawns, the placing of a carpet before the summer house arrangement of a carpet before the summer house.

C.A., with a teen-age group, attended Y.W.C.A. summer camps and addressed Y.W.C.A. meetings in many Canadian cities.

Now she has been appointed

a carpet before the summer house where His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will c.A. in her home city of Kyoto, receive the guests:

particularly the view looking west from Beacon Hill Park."

Then he added: "At the monent we have many such bookets in preparation. In fact, we

of Tunis, in mid-August; then we will have Rt. Hon. the Lord course offered by the Japaness Mayor of London, Sir Denys Y.W.C.A., after she had obtained Lowson and Lady Lowson with us at the end of the month.

"In September His Honor the Christian College in Tokyo. Later Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace have a tour of the inter-

ior of British Columbia planned. "And T.R.H. Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be with us in China.

"Indeed, we are having an ex-citing time!" Capt. Cromack con-cluded. damental problem as understand-ing the principles and philosophy of western democracy, and adapt-

"Space and cleanliness," was ing these to Japanese culture and

"Christians total a mere 300,000

centres throughout Japan which she and two others made follow-

ing the war. A weeks' course of

lectures on the principles of edu-cation was given to teachers. "American occupation of Japan has made United States influence

tor said. "The slogan 'equal pay for equal work', has been learned

from Americans. Social dancing

once prohibited, is now popular and American square dancing is now sweeping the country." The fact that games and com-

petitive sports are now more popular than gymnastics was used by the visitor as an example

of American taste replacing German in post-war Japan.

Saturday Mishiko travels to Vancouver, and on August 10 files from there to Japan.

predominant," the Japanese

the spontaneous reply of a young tradition rather than imitating land delphiniums banked the fire Japanese visitor to a question the outward forms of western blace where the new Mr. and Mrs. as to her first impressions of society. "The two most active minority

arture for her homeland.

In Toronto she stayed at the great opportunity for converts, as for the line of the line United Church Training School, where there were students from where there were students from Canada, Japan, Korea, India,

receive the guests.

There are pages of names of those to whom invitations have been sent—and many other pages twinkle. "It reminds me of home,

"If, for any reason, I could not be here myself, someone could easily take over with this booklet in their hands," said Capt. The traveler was overwhelmed prairies, and the Rockies, and finds it incredible that places of

ment we have many such book-lets in preparation. In fact, we have a busy time ahead of us lation of about one and one-half

"First there is the two-day visit of His Excellency the Governor-General Viscount Alexander (Mishiko's association with the she taught physical education at this college.

During the war she spent two

Mishiko describes Japan's fun



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on simple lines to emphasize beauty of material. The bodice was created with high neckline and brief sleeves, hand embroid ered in crystal beads. A halo of flowers held the shoulder-length veil of illusion net and the bride carried a spray of pink rosebuds and white carnations. Her only jewelry was the groom's gift, a golden pendant. A pair of matching ice-blue mitts completed her wedding ensemble. Mr. Sands gave his daughter in marriage.

Identical to that of the bride was the gown of pink limoge worn by Mrs. Laverne Sands, who was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Her headdress was in the form of a braided coronet of nylon net. She wore lace mitts and carried a colonial bouquet of pastel-toned flowers. Richard Futcher was best man

for his brother. THE RECEPTION

More than 140 guests gathered for a reception at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where mothers of the newlyweds assisted in receiving For the occasion Mrs. Sands chose a gown of powder blue silk crepe with matching velvet petaled hat and corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Futcher was gowned in caramel-toned silk crepe and contrasting navages. crepe and contrasting navy ac cessories. She wore mauve sweet peas and pink rosebuds en cor-

A three-tier wedding cake en ilver vase of dainty sweetheart centred the bride's table

place where the new Mr. and Mrs. Futcher received guests.

Herbert Leason proposed the toast and John W. Bell sang "Because" and "Through the Years," accompanied by Mrs. C. Years," accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warren. Musical interludes their influence is out of all proportion to their numbers.
"Of the millions who do not belong to either group there is gabardine with chic navy blue

accessories and gardenia corsage bouquet was the bride's goingaway ensemble. The hone will be spent at Qualicum Beach and up-island points. taken by the Y.W.C.A. in this di-rection Mishiko told of a tour of

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London's Big Ten Have Released Fall Fashions

fashion fans can relax.

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Last year's straight-skirted suits need little changing. Basic lines stay much the same as they have been these last two winters, and the length remains just below the knees.

below the knees.

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Of William Oatis On Espionage Charge WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman is expected to the U.B.C.M. convention, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON (A)

cut off all American tariff concessions to Communist Czechoslovakia shortly. The State Department Tuesday announced

Second Drastic Move Since Conviction

For every sociated Press correspondent William N. Oatis. Oatis recently was sentenced to 10 years in prison, after a spy trial denounced here as a farce.

On lymp 2 antiseptic denounced here as a farce.

On June 2, the state department announced a ban on travel by U.S. citizens to Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia of "the benefits of trade-agreement tariff concessions," and (B) Termination of "all of the obligations existing" between the United States and Czechoslovakia through the depend on

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alovakia.

The decision to cut off trade concessions was announced in a statement circulated a mong countries belonging to the general agreement on tariffs and trade. They are scheduled to trade. They are scheduled to meet at Geneva Sept. 17.

Under the proposed move, the Czechs would lose competitive

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would be the second time advantages in American market the United States has slapped out at Czechoslovakia since the arrest there last April of As-END ALL OBLIGATIONS

general agreement on tariffs and trade—mainly fair-trade commitments—will require ap-proval by the G.A.T.T. members. State department officials ex-pressed confidence this approval would be given. MANY CHARGES

In its statement to the G.A.
T., the state department gave
long list of charges against Czechoslovakia which, it constrated that political reladian troops, as well as Korean is between the two countries civilians. have broken down to the point

nationals in Czechoslovakia has giene! But they would have been confiscated without complearned worlds about the probpensation or any serious attempt lems of Korea. on the part of Czechoslovakia to A world health organization exsettle this matter," the statement

"American firms have been persecuted and harrassed to such a degree that it is virtually impossible for them to do business with Czechoslovakia. "American citizens have been imprisoned without justifica-

Little Blue **Book Publisher** ey can't pin this Found Dead

GIRARD, Kans. (AP) — E. Haldeman Julius, 62, nationally-known publisher of the "Little Blue Books" was found dead in a swimming pool at his home here tonight. He was under federal sentence for income tax

Haldeman-Julius was sentenced June 20 to six months in prison and fined \$12,500 for evasion of taxes in 1945 and 1947. He filed an appeal and was released under \$2,000 bond.

Haldeman-Julius received wide

City and Seoul province. With his interpreter, a 24-yearpublicity because of his activities and radical views, including those ompanionate marriage. championed the companion student named Pak Kun, stand ing beside him. Bowering ad-dressed more than 100 civilian

ate marriage doctrine of Ben. B. Lindsey, former Denver juvenile

ourt judge. In 1927 the publisher's name spread across the United States when he and his wife approved the companionate marriage of SOME TRAVELED MILES their adopted daughter, Jose-phine, to Aubrey Roselle. The couple later had a regular mar-within the wind-blown hall by

MISTLEY, England (CP)-Two hens in a poultry yard in this Essex county town were both stung by bees. Within half an hour one of the hens laid three eggs and the other laid two



Begonias Make Colorful Showing

Frank Youson, 747 Esquimalt Road, is one of many Victorians who have taken up the cultivation of tuberous begonias in recent years. Exotic flowers, in a wide

variety of colors, have induced growers to organize and hold regular meetings to exchange ideas and information.

was a system of street hydrants.

ting the system working again.

wells supply the population with

to reason, once things are ex-

plained to them, than our people.
"Take the taste of chlorination

once the reason is explained to

"Meanwhile the city's 8,000

Victoria Official Finds Koreans Eager Listeners To Hygiene Lectures

(Editor's Note: Reginald Bowering, director of sanitation for the B.C. government, has been in Korea since last November, on loan to the U.N. World Health Organization. His family resides at 2987 Westdowne Street.)

By BILL BOSS SUWON, Korea (CP)—The lec. a case of typhus. said, ture could have been for Cana-

Soldiers who would have heard where economic contracts no longer have meaning "The property of American learned anything new about hy-

pert, on loan from the British Columbia department of health

and welfare, 38-year-old Bowering now is public health engineer for the United Nations civil assis-

tance command team in Seoul

old Seoul University philosophy

police and government officials in Suwon's bomb-blasted meeting

In their late 20's and early 3\$'s.

the previous night's driving rain. Some had walked or hitch-hiked 10 and 15 miles to hear him.

"We believe," he told them

"that if the police and local offi-

cials use basic principles of sani

tation they can check and pre-vent disease. . . .

Canada and the United States.

Now no doctor who has never Meets With Cabinet

Following a meeting with the provincial cabinet Tuesday Mayor Fred Hume of couver said "good pro-s" was made in his city's

efforts at replacing Marpole

Bridge connection with Sea Island International Airport.

Works Minister E. C. Car-

son is to submit a full report on the question and another meeting is to be held. Mayor

been out of Canada has ever seen Lack of money, trained person-nel and essential parts is really all that is keeping us from get-"In 50 years our typhoid rate

"Improved sanitation has in creased our life-span by 20 years.
"I give you these figures, not to boast, but to show what can happen when proper sanitation techniques are followed." He told them how typhoid is

spread by contaminated water, dysentery by flies, typhus by lice and malaria by mosquitoes. them they put up with it without He then demonstrated how Korean customs favor the condi-

SUGGESTS IMPROVEMENTS Water was polluted by the way the wells were built and handled by the dirty buckets lowered into them, by ox dung blown in from the road by the wind.

He suggested concrete rims around the well tops to prevent germs trickling down the outside valls, ledges for the buckets so that they would not be put down on to the ground when not in use, covers against the wind and fly-control methods against dys-

He praised the Oriental custom of removing shoes on entering the home.

Koreans must have known for centuries about the danger of carrying disease into their homes from the streets," he said. "Your practise of removing your shoes before entering the house is one we could well adopt ourselves. It was a practical lecture, re-

Korean pattern. Besides giving lectures in the province's main centres, his big job is the restoration of Seoul's

wäterworks. "The city's five water plants, all damaged, compare favorably

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nary hearing on a charge of in-fanticide. Miss Pearson, free on \$1,500 ball, is represented by Ron-ald Grant. She was charged in the death of her infant daughter the death of her infant daughter

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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Profit Setback Not Anticipated

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The present bullish state of the stock market depends largely upon the anticipation of maintained earnings for the final quarter of the year. The reading up till then is fairly clear, but it is in the vital last quarter that business executive many the pendulum of industry is going tives expect to learn how the pendulum of industry is going

Locomotive

If the earnings for the final quarter are down, then it is al-most certain that from the divi-Giant C.P.R.



1952 will not be as good as 1951. If, on the other hand, industry is the rate despite he increased axation, then it KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)-A 113will be regarded foot diesel-electric locomotive by canadian Locomotive Co. Ltd.,

companies have managed to hold their own in the change-over from peace to defense production, and having survived that difficult period should be able to go. cult period should be able to go ates enough electricity for the

on to new heights.

In a survey of business expecon to new heights.

In a survey of business expectation the New York firm of Dun & Bradstreet last month canvassed the views of a cross-section of U.S. business executives.

Also celebrated today was the

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Also celebrated today was the production here in 1928 of the world's first diesel-electric road licomotive, the Canadian National Railways' No. 9000 herald of an era which was interpreted by depression and war. The new "City of Kingston" is the first of a line known as the "Consolidation"—so named because the parts can be expected to a production here in 1928 of the world's first diesel-electric road licomotive, the Canadian National Railways' No. 9000 herald of an era which was interpreted by the consolidation of the consoli fits in spite of heavier taxes.

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Four out of 10 executives expect higher prices, while only 11 per cent think that prices will go lower than in the same quarter of 1950.

Consolidation—so named because the parts can be consolidated or interchanged so that 78 different types of locomotives can be made out of them.

The maker, Canadian Locomotives can be made out of them.

tive, took its present name in 1900, successor to a line of com-panies which started in 1850. Here are some of the interest-ing figures produced. Comparisons are based on fourth quarters of 1951 and 1950.

that the great majority of concerns included in the survey experienced an increased rate of perienced for the first six perienced an increased rate of operations for the first six months of 1951, as compared with the corresponding six months of 1950. Nearly 75 per cent of the executives reported increases in net sales and 60 per cent mentioned larger net profits after income taxes. Three-fourths of the companies had larger inventories on hand at June 30, 1951, than at the end of the previous year.

It is these figures which are halfuencing the New York Stock influencing the New York Stock Exchange prices now rising to near their highest points of 1951.

The parcelling-out of defense contracts in big lots is hitting the small business man nowhere harder than in the construction May field. On the really big firms and syndicates are able to tackle the majority of the present-day

In addition the small builder is severely crimped in his speculative home-building because the banks have ceased to allow him banks have ceased to allow him control to pursue this

banks have ceased to allow him sufficient credit to pursue this particular phase of the building industry.

It is prophesied in business circles that all over the country many smaller builders may have to close down operations unless their corportunities to see their corportunities to see the control of t their opportunities to secure credit are eased.

Transcontinental Resources

Ltd. have staked seven additional mineral claims near their present mine at Atlin, northern B.C., following discovery of new show ings of galena and tetrahedrit From their Black Diamond mine J. D. Mason, exploration engineer of the company, has sent some samples of tungsten ore for as

An examination of results date will be made early this month, and if assays are favo able a public company may l formed to operate the claims.

The announcement of the ne bond issue by Dominion Textile Ltd., to be offered by a syndicat headed by A. E. Ames is made

The new issue is of \$10,000,00 4 per cent convertible sinking fund debentures, priced at \$10 and accrued interest and date Aug. 1, 1951, to mature Aug.

The debentures will be conve tible over a period of 10 year at these rates: up to Aug. 1, 195 5% common shares per \$100 de benture; up to Aug. 1, 1958—common shares per \$100 deberture; up to Aug. 1 1961—4½ com mon shares per \$100 debentur

New Ore Found

TORONTO (CP) — Watkin Samuel, vice-president of Negus Mines Ltd., told yesterday's annual meeting that some blocks of ore have been found on the mine's new deep levels, and that prospects are "a little more hopeful" than they have been.

In the recent annual report Mr. Samuel had reported that work on the lower levels had failed to show quite the quantity or quality of ore which had been opened on the upper levels. TORONTO (CP) - Watkin

opened on the upper levels.

J. G. McNiven, mine manager, said the roaster will be ready by year-end and should increase revenue by about \$25,000 a month for the next two years while the concentrate stockpile is being treated.

Westeel Eurnings

The earnings of West ducts Ltd. for the free the period of the series of the stockpile is being treated.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

A. E. Ames & Co. Investment Dealers' Association

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 industrials 259.87 up 2.01 20 rails 81.25 up 0.71
15 utilities 44.94 up 0.08
65 stocks 94.44 up 0.66
Total sales 1,680,000

TORONTO Industrials ... 333.21 up .86 Golds ... 79.67 off .16 Base Metals ... 179.74 up 2.79 Western ... 0ils ... 106.01 off .18 Sales ... 1,607,000

MONTREAL Industrials ____228.8 up .9 85.8 unch. _820.37 off 1.27 Papers Sales _ 382,000

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OILS		
Amn. Napth.	Bid101	Asked
Anglo-Can.		625
Atlantic	295	300
Calmont	120	125
Caivan	565	580 218
	68	70
Commoil	170	180
Commonwealth	120	285 125
Del Rio	775 °	790
Gridoil	10%	111/
Home Oil	120	125
Model	47	55
National Pete New Brit. Dom. Okalta Pacific Pete.	215	225
Okalta	245	255
Pacific Pete.	835	850
Royalite	141/2	77
Roxanr	19	26
Security Freehold	158 250	165
	103	105
Trans Empire	360	33
Trans Empire	360	370
United	70	75
MINES	5	
Ankeno	69	72
Akaitche Ancaon	105	120
Ascot Metals	220	225
Aubelle	20	10 21
Aumaque	310	320
Barnat	110	115
Barymin Base Metals	85 53	90 58
Revcourt	46	49
Bobjo Braiorne	14	15
	610 120	630 125
Buffalo Addison	9	10
	120	130
Campbell Red Lake	260	265
Canadian Malartic	58	60
Castle Treth	225	244
Chemical Research	120	125
Bulolo Campbell Red Lake Canadian Malartic Castle Treth Central Patricia Chemical Research Chesterville Cobalt Lode Silver Cochenour Willans	31	38
Cochenour Willans	155	160
Colomac	4	4.5
Conwest Cons. Beatty	300	310
Cons. Duquesne	30	35
	31	38
Discovery Y.K.	17	174
	49	51
East MalarticEast Sullivan	108	112 890
Elder	40	50
Eldona	181/2	-20
Eureka	150	155.
Palconbridge	10	
Frobisher Giant Yellowknife	355 850	365
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Golden Manitou	720	730
Harricana Hardrock	15	17
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Mollinger	13	-13%
Hudson Bay Mining	581/2	60
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	35	37 18
Kirkland Lake	76'	85
Labrador Lake Dufault	780	790
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	can be made out of them. The maker, Canadian Locomotive, took its present name in 1900, successor to a line of companies which started in 1850. Fairbanks, Morse & Co. of Chi-	Ascot Metals 49 Aubelle 9 Aumaque 20 Aunor 310 Barnat 110 Barnat 150 Bars Metals 53 Base Metals 53 Bevourt 46 Bobjo 14 Braiorne 610
	cago acquired controlling interest last year, and the locomotives use	Broulan 120 Buffalo Addison 9 Buffalo Ankerite 120 Bulolo 660
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	World War, MANY TOOK PLANE	Central Patricia 51 Chemical Research 120 Chesterville 31 Cobalt Lode Silver 91
	T.C.A. announced today that	Cochenour Willans 155 Colomac 4 Conwest 300
	in the month of July it carried 1,777 passengers from Patricia	Cons. Beatty 41 Cons. Duquase 30 Croinor 31 Discovery Y.K 30
	Bay airport to Seattle. This is the highest figure ever recorded	Dome Mines 17 Donalda 49
	in one month.	East Malartic 108 East Sullivan 870 Elder 48
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Eggs Down;

Price of small-sized eggs tumbled for the second time in four days Monday when they slipped seven cents a dozen. The pullet products dropped two cents a dozen last Friday. Yesterday's price change also provided a two-cent drop in the price of grade A médium eggs. Reason for the decline is that

Reason for the decline is that chicks hatched in the spring are now beginning to lay.

Meat prices, however, still hold

firm and there is no sign of any

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Meat Firm

-No. 2	Cash Grain cw. 81%			393.%	Lingman Lake
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	166%	166%	16614	166%	New Dickenson
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	Anaconda Copper	375
e,	Atchison Topeka	997
T	B. and O. Railway	103
e	Bethlehem Steel	52
-	Canadian Pacific Railway	261
S-	C. and O. Railway	30
	Chrysler	671
0	Curtiss Wright	101
S	Du Pont	94
r-	Eastman Kodak	45
	Erie Railroad General Foods General Electric General Motors Goodynar Tire	19
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	General Motors	471
	Goodyear Tire	991
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	Johns-Manville	62
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1,	Republic Steel Schenley Distillers	40
	Standard Oil California	48
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-5	Texas Co.	50
D	Union Carbide, xd.	65
n-	Union Pacific	101
n-	Texas Co. Union Carbide, xd. Union Pacific United Aircraft U.6. Steel Westinghouse Electric	29
	Westinghouse Plactric	91
e.	Woolworth	49
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Latest Dividend

typers—75 cents payable Sept. 1 record Aug. 15, xd Aug. 14.

month for the next two years while the concentrate stockpile is being treated.

Negus has a producing gold mine in the Yellowknife area of the Northwest Territories.

The earnings of Westeel Products Ltd. for the first six months of 1951 were \$1.52 per common share. This compares with \$1.17 for the corresponding period of 1950.

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Steep Rock Adds Dollar TORONTO (CP)—Base metal advances featured an otherwise mixed market today. Steep Rock moved ahead to 8.50 to add a doilar on the day.

moved ahead to 8.50 to add a dollar on the day.

After yesterday's slightly lower prices, trading opened a little firmer but, with the exception of base metals, continued trendless toward the close.

Mackeno and United Asbestos gained pennies in heavy trading in the advanced base metal section.

Western oils showed a majority of losses. Omnitrans, Pan Western and Redwate? Piccadilly traded heavily with little change.

Ajax and Central-Leduc climbed pennies, while Devon-Leduc, Fed-was United Asbestos up 22 cents

Hollinger, Lake Shore, Sigma and Teck-Hughes down fractions. Sec-ondary golds were mixed.

Britalta Soars

renewed for Britalta in an other-wise little changed oil section. They were joined in the ad Britalta advanced 20 cents to a new high at 3.80. Slightly lower were Calvan, Del Rio and Superior with others unchanged.

Feature of base metals was A great many of the more

perior with others unchanged.
Feature of base metals was Western Uranium at 3.20, up 20 cents (also a new high), while Estella moved ahead again to 1.53, up 8 cents. Quatsino at .40 and Premier Border at 32½ also advanced slightly.
MacMillan's were slightly lower at 25½, but Powell River was firm at 82.

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Ajax and Central-Leduc climbed pennies, while Devon-Leduc, Federal Petroleum and Security Free slipped fractions.
Senior golds were lower, with Hollinger, Lake Shore, Sigma and Teck-Hughes down fractions. Secondary S

Spirited Steels

VANCOUVER — Demand was shares head a spirited rally to

Industrials Mixed

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities while Royalite Oil and continued narrowly mixed today

Montreal (CP)—Securities was up % while Royalite Oil and Lakeshore remained unchanged

MONTREAL - TORONTO INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

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ottibi com Bid	Asked	Great Lakes Paper	1719
Do. pfd 25 %	15%	Great West Coal B 6%	
Do. A	1016	Hamilton Bridge 16½	243/4 17 - 28
Do. pfd1001/2	104% 10% 34	Hamilton Bridge 16%	- 28
new-Surpass 10%	10%	Harding Carpet 10%	11 31
uminum 971/4	98	Hayes Steel 30%	31
Do. pfd. 24	241/2	Howard Smith	100
gus Gorp. 13	14 %	Imperial Oil 37%	37%
Do. pfd. 90	122	Imp. Tobacco 4% pfd. 23%	24
hdown A	60	Indust. Aceptance 32	32%
Do, B	. 171/2	Inter Bronze nfd 23	121/2
thurst A	201/4	Inter. Metals "A" 45%	
Do. B 29	. 54	Inter. Nickel	39 %
atty Bros. 9%	10	Inter. Paper 1814	53 181/2
ue Ribbon 39's	39%	Inter Power 52	
antford Cordage A 16%	17	Inter, Utilities 25% . Kelvinator 16%	26 1/4 16 1/2 19 1/2
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C. Elec. 4% pfd80%	82	Lang 12%	14
C. Forest Prod.	941/2	Loblaw 'A' 31 Loblaw 'B' 32½ McMillan 'A' 25½	31%
C. Packers A 1714	1714	Lablaw "B" 321/4	321/2
C. Power A 171/4	17%	McMillan "A" 25%	26
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rlington Steel 32	2014	M. & O. Paper 30% Robert Mitchell 29%	31
Do. B	571/2	Robert Mitchell 29 1/2	31 30 25
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n. Dom. Sugar20	21	Monarch Knitting	17
Do. pfd	79	Montreal Loco.	18%
in. Iron Fdries.	20	Montreal Loco. 25% Moore Corp. 25% National Brew 21	22
in Nor Power 51%	52	National Drug 8	81/2
n. Packers A	11	National Drug pfd 11/4	111/2
Do. B 331/2	34	National Hosiery "A" 28	
in. Ss.	34 4614	National Hosiery "B"	30%
Do. pfd. 441/4	31%	National Steel Car 29 1/2	30
Do. B Cable A138	146	Ogilvie Flour	-
an. Breweries 20%	70	Ontario Steel	70
n. Canners 31%	32	Orange Crush 52	521/4
Do. A	1414	Penmans 50	-59
an. Celanese 56	56%	Powell River 81	82. 247n
Do. \$1.75 Pfd.	36%	Price Bros 3214	321/2
an. Dredge & Dock 23	231/2	Purity Flour 8's	
an. Gen. Electric380	399	Purity Flour Pfd. 50	53 28%
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an. Loco	30	Russell Industries 251/2	26
an. Pac. Railway 22	23	St. Lawrence Corp. 47	471/4
an. Vickers 29	2914	Shea's Brew A	.16
an. West. Lumber 834	91/2	Do. B	201/4
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onsumers Gas 37%	38	Standard Chemical 13	131/4
onsumers Glass 148	2814	Simpson 8	27 7%
Do. B 13	1316	Stanley Brock A 71/2	18
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om. Pdy. & Steel (new) 59	60	Taylor, Pearson Pfd. 10%	231/2
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om, Glass	77	Union Gas 21	291/2
om. Oilcloth	13 /2	United Corp. A 29	57
om. Steel & Coal B183	18%	United Steel 10%	57 10%
om. Tar & Chem	131/4	Hiram Walker 521/2	53
Do. Pfd. 2016	21	Western Cda. Brew 17	1736
om. Textile 15%	15%	Western Grooers 401/4	44%
onnacona Paper	9 1/2	Wester Cda Brew 17	44% 34 23%
ryden Paper 30%		George Weston Pfd. 9414	94 1/2
lectrolux 23	231/2	Winnipeg Electric	39
. H. Estabrooks Pfd.	20	York. Knitting 5%	
amous Players 16 %	161/2	BANKS	
ederal Grain 2834	29	Bank of Montreal 27 Bank of Nova Scotia 36 Bank of Toronto 38'4 Cdn. Bank of Commerce 24'4 Dominion Bank 27 Imperial, Bank 27 Imperial, Bank 37	271/2
leet Mig. 235	240	Bank of Toronto 381/4	36 % 38 % 24 %
raser Co. 50 %	51	Cdn. Bank of Commerce 2414	24%
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en. Steel Wares 100	101%		
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100	95	Bonds: British 2½ per cent (Loans

94 95 265%, British 3% per cent War Loans 48 287%, British Fundings 1960-1990 1103%.

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S	OILS		
	OILS Allied Oil Angio-Canadian A.F. Con. Allantic Oil Britaits Pete. O. and E. Corp. Calyan Cons. Central Leduc Charter Oil Common Comm	Bid "	Asked
	Allied Oil	107	108
e.	Anaconda Oil	1314	15
0	Anglo-Canadian	615	625
	A.P. Con.	46.	48
h.	Atlantic Oil	290	300
	Britalta Pete.	380	385
y	C. and E. Corp.		15
	Calmont		122
	Calyan Cons.	- 200	575
n	Central Leduc		220
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p	Dalhousie	- 36	00
	Dalhousie Del Rio General Pete,	118	123
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	Home Oil		165
	McDougall Segur	28	30
	Mercury		15
	Mill City	13	-
el	Model Oil	49	
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0-	Okalta	245	
	Pacific Pete.	825	850
	Princess	138	140
d-	Redwater, Leaseholds	30	31
h	Royal Canadian	12	12
n	Roynte	14%	15
	South Brazen Bate	11	
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	Superior Oils	100	-
	Vanalta	36	-
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	Highland Belle	80	83
	Indian	20	22
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	Kootenay Base	28	30
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	Pioneer Gold	185	
	Premier Border	33	34
	Privateer	11	12
۲	Quatsino Copper		40
	Red Hawke	94	414
	Reeves McDonald	425	450
ľ	Reno Gold	3	. 5
ľ	Sheep Creek	160	162
	Silbak Premier	39	40
	Sil-Van	73 %	75
	Silver Ridge Silver Standard		7
	Silver Standard	234	235
	Taku River Taylor Bridge Utica	7	8
	Taylor Bridge	17	19
	Utica	21/2	
	Vananda Van Roi Wellington Western Explor. Western Uranium Yukeno	13	14
	Van Roi	74	78
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	Western Uranium	320	330
	rukeno	120	125
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í	Do. V.T.	305	ACCO.
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ı	Canadian Collieries	7%	
ŀ	Canadian Western Eumber	370	385
١	Capital Estates	8/2	9
	Coast Breweries	18	18%
í	H. R. MacMillan A	910	420
	Do. B	45 to	27

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Charger Pete	21	2
Cardinal Pete		2
Empire	Tonnennes 41	3
Emjay		1
Husky		, 1
Jet Oil	30	3
Kamlec	35	1
Lun Echo	41	
Mindus	44	
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Norbeau	60	7
Owlend	5	
Ordala		
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Payne Y.K.	7	
Sunbear	1 2	
Sunbear Salmita Cons:	40	4
Vermilion Cons	20	2
Walcora	4	18.000
Young Davidson		1
Zalota		

UNLISTED)
P-C. A (.60)	Bid
pfd. (4½)	1114
Sugar (3.00)	- 41
Tel. pfd. (6)	- 95
pfd. (4½)	1084
com	- 95

Anglo-C. A (.60) 111/4	12%
Do. pfd. (412)	43
B.C. Sugar (3.00) 95	
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Mr. James said an important new ore body has been indicated which he estimates to contain 150,000 tons between the 600-and 700 foot levels alone. He said it broadens below that horizon, and averages half an ounce of gold per ton. He estimated Glant's ore reserves at 3,200,000 tons, averaging half an ounce of gold a ton down to the 750-foot level. Mr. James said Yellowknife Bear will be receiving dividends in substantial amounts before long on its 1,000,000-share holding in Giant Yellowknife.

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the exploration race track be

Good News Coming

TORONTO (CP)-W. F. James vice-president of Yellowknife Bear Mines Ltd., substantial holder of shares in Giant Yellow-

knife Gold Mines Ltd. told Bear's

annual meeting yesterday that "some outstanding developments" will be reported to Giant's annual

From Yellowknife

More Wells At Wizard

MONTREAL, Noon CP—Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.05 15.32 Pound sterling was \$2.95 5-16.

NEW YORK, Noon—Canadian dollar was up 1-16 of a cent at a discount of 5 3-16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at 2.79 15-16.

VANCOUVER

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American Leduc Bashaw No. 2 will be a south offset to the discovery which is now in process of being completed as a producer. Last test of interval 5,813.19 gave maximum gas at 425,000 cubic feet and oil flowing at the surface 35 minutes after the tester was opened.

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New B-A Appointment



D. J. WINTER

The appointment of Mr. D. J. Winter to the position of Sales Manager of The British American Oil Company Limited in charge of product sales and the development of markets for the Compan

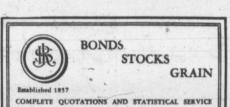
ment of markets for the Company in the Dominion of Canada, is announced by Mr. Ole Berg, Jr., Vice-President, Marketing. Mr. Winter's appointment is effective immediately.

A native of Manitoba, Mr. Winter joined B-A's Manitoba Marketing Division in 1936, where he advanced rapidly becoming Advertising Manager for the Company in 1946. He later became Assistant General Sales Manager for Central Regional Manager, which position he held at the time of his new appointment. Mr. Winter's headquarters will be in Toronto. new appointment. Mr. Winter's headquarters will be in Toronto.

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By Jack Kent MEET MY FRIEND "JOE"- HE'S A CARPENTER BIRD THAT'S MY COMMON NAME-ORNITHOLOGISTS CALL ME CARPENTER BIRD?





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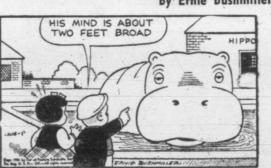


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Mr. Arthur Stringer

Overture-Ruy Blas

Air de Ballet— (a) Lisetotte, (b) Lancelot

March-Under the Double

um b r e ll a s were stuck in the la wn at just that right & careless angle & this beautiful blue swimming pool lay shimmering in the sun, on the lawn of this California seaside resort. A sunskist load of curves was reflected in the water, her blonde hair spilling down over half her face, so that we knew it must be Veronica Lake. This stopped us cold (the purring Plymouth, & we just sat there & stared. "Oh," sighed Trudie, "did you EVER, in all your life, see a lovelier pool than that." Nobody said a word.



"Wee-l-l," she demanded, "DID YOU??"... "What's that," I sed, coming to, "pool?? oh yeah!... pool?... hummmm, yeah... sure is beautiful." "Just imagine," she continued, "guess you got to have a Cadillac to blow into a place like this... gee wouldn't I like to get outa these jeans & into THAT water." "Whatcha going to do?" sed the G.F. as I opened the door, & started walking toward the office.



"I am going," I replied, ask about their rates."

"I am going," I replied, "to ask about their rates." "For Heaven's sakes ... U come back here, we can't afford to stay here, why Heavens it would be ..." but I just put one finger to my libs & told her to shuush. "Good afternoon," sed the "Hart-Shaffener & Marx" behind the polished desk, "and have you a reservation"??? "Well ... No ... I haven't ... we were just passing thru on our way to L.A., and we ..." "I see ... I see," & he lipped thru his cards in the polished rack, "well ... now isn't this fortunate ... a cancellation ... Gregory Peck had to do some re-takes," & he dipped his pen in the ink, and swivelled about the register, "so I can let you have "Casa Gloma." I had his pen in my hand, & was just going to sign, when I remembered what I had come for. "Oh," I mumbled, with a sickly sort of smile, "and how much would that be???" Right away I was sorry I had asked, & I felt no one hadever asked such a question before, 'cause he had to refer again to his lovely cards, & then he smiled in an ever so patronizing way, 'Casa Gloma' ... the rate is \$22.50." I must of heard him, 'cause I coyly put his pen back is \$22.50." I must of heard him, 'cause I coyly put his pen back-in the holder, as I smiled "I guess that's a little over our heads (hahaha) we're on a sorta budget, going a long way you know (blah-blah). Our daughters were cantivated with your pool, so I thot . . 1 (blah-blah-blah)." "Oh . . . you would just be staving.

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HUIIIBER'S

Back of the New Post Office Who are having a sale in their big ... block-long 3-story furniture warehouse, which is to the rear of the new Post Office. Blah ... blah ... blah ...

Gives Fine Performance

By BOB THOMAS
ous in her early days as a starHOLLYWOOD (AP) — You let.

"Elizet they didn't like my A young man with an engag

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You can't accuse this film personality of seeking publicity. In fact, she wouldn't seeking publicity. In fact, she wouldn't sher hame to be used in this story.

The player, whose name every movie goer knows, agreed to tell me about the wonders of studio contracts. But, lest she get into trouble with her bosses, she in sisted on speaking anonymously. So we'll call her Miss X.

"Everything I do is theirs," Miss X began. "And I mean everything. If I write a book, coin a joke, paint a picture—they belong to the studio. Of course, this right is usually not exercised but it is their privilege.

"Furthermore, any use of my

cordion, several of which have been published. His "Elegie," per formed yesterday, had fine at mosphere and feeling and an in teresting harmonic structure.

The march "Under the Double Using an instrument which he gives the studio the right liter her appearance. She in a B.C. Electric-sponsored sum its range and plasticity through She in a B.C. Electric-sponsored sum its range and plasticity through mer series tonight at 8 o'clock, at a system of left-hand reed stops, GLOMA"

Beacon Hill Park.

The 30-piece band is under the direction of James Miller. Assisting vocalists will be Miss Louise Martin and Mr. Arthur Stringer.

Selections from Romberg's "The Seert Song," Mendelssohn's over ture, "Ruy Blas," and a hymn. "Deep Harmony," by Bloch, are jirdle by swimming pool lay

LAST TIMES TODAY!

JOHN WAYNE

"RED RIVER"

STARTS TOMOBROW BOB HOPE

"FANCY PANTS"

DAK BAY

Farley Grainger and Ruth Roman appear menaced by Robert Walker in "Strangers On a Train," the suspense drama directed by Alfred Hitchcock for Warner Bros. Leo. G. Carroll and Patricia Hitchcock are featured in the film, now showing at the Royal Theatre. ROYALTY GETS PLENTY TO EAT

Waits On Table, Operates Big Peach Farm In Ontario TORONTO (CP) — Royalty waits on table in a West Toronto

restaurant. It also runs a farm at suburban Beamsville where blond Prince Victor Hohemohe

ing on table and Richard is work-

ing on table and Richard is working in a factory.

Both prince and princess appear happy in their new country.

"There we didn't have enough food, we didn't have shoes," said 'Lika. "Now I can buy a dress. I can go to the movies."

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ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS — "Quebec," at 1.33, 4.12, 6.51, 9.35, plus "Mask of the Dragon."

CAPITOL—"Folsom Prison" at 1.10, 3.15, 5.20, 7.25, 9.35. DOMINION — "Backfire" at 2.56, 6.08, 9.35, plus "Two Guys From Milwaukee."

FOX-"The Quartet" at 6.45 and 9. Doors 6.10.

OAK BAY—"Red River" at 6.45 and 8.54. Doors 6.30. ODEON — "Cyrano," at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15. Last com-

plete show, 9.15, PLAZA—"M," plus "The Adventurers."

ROYAL—"Strangers On a

Train" at 1.11, 3.14, 5.17, 7.20, 9.28. TILLICUM — "Champion. Gates 8 p.m.; show 9.05. CONCERT

BEACON HILL PARK -Band Concert, 8. ON STAGE CLUB SIROCCO-Festival of Britain, 8.30.

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of the Hapsburgs is a peach farmer with a white house and 22 acres of land.

"I never knew how a peach tree looked before." says Prince Victor whose father's sister, Zita, married Emperor Charles, last Emperor of Austria. He came to Emperor of Austria. He came to Canada three years ago and later married the Countess Luettichau who was in New York. Meanwhile, few persons know that the pretty, dark haired wait-ress in Fran's restaurant in West Toronto is Lika Bicaku whose husband, Richard, is a cousin of Albania's exiled King Zog.
Two years ago the couple came
here, fleeing the Communists by escaping through Yugoslavia. Their year of domestic work over, they are saving money to build a home. That's why Lika is wait-

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LACROSSE MEMORIAL ARENA—North Shore Indians vs. Victoria Shamrocks, 8,30.

JUTE IN DEMAND

KARACHI (CP)—Foreign buyers are queueing up for Pakistan's jute. Already, orders have been received for 4,500,000 bales out of a total quota of 5,100,000 bales earmarked for foreign buy-ers (excluding India) from next year's crop.



"Mask of the Dragon"

Richard Travis - Sheila Ryar

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Alfred Hitchcock's "STRANGERS ON A TRAIN" FARLEY GRANGER

British Paramount News

Chancellor Mum On Oil Financing LONDON (CP)—Hugh Gait-skell, chancellor of the ex-

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chequer, said Tuesday he would authorize British capital invest-ment in Alberta oil development "If I am satisfied a sufficientlygood case exists."

Gaitskell was replying to a question in the House of Commons by Conservative Nigel

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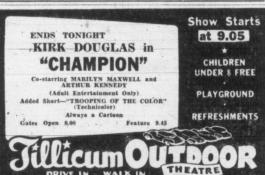
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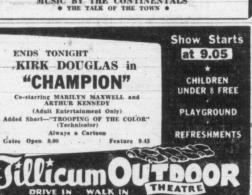
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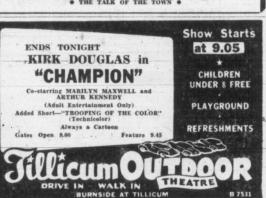
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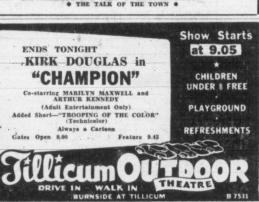
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VITAL STATISTICS

CAMPBELLe-Born to P.O. Douglas Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, 401 S ner Street, on July 31, 1981, at Jubitee Hospital, a daughter, 71bs. 1 a sister for Gladys. (Moose Jaw paper, please copy.)

ENGAGEMENTS

MOLINE-JARVIS—The engagement is an-nounced of Greta Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Moline, 541 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, to OMr. Cyril John Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jarvis. of Saskatoon. Saskat-chewan, The wedding will take place or August 18, 1951, in St. Andrews Preaby-terian Church at 8 o'clock.

MARRIAGES

FUTCHER-SANDS—The marriage is nounced of Viola Winifred, daughtee Mr. and Mrs. Mason C. Sands. Quadra Street, to Ronald William Art. Futcher, elder son of Major and Arthur C. Futcher, 16 Cambridge Str. The wedding took place July 31.

DEATHS

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Along about the year 1000 A.D. Lady Murasald, who has been described as a sort of Japanese Jane Austen, wrote a novel called the "Tale of Gengi." Austen, wrote a novel called the "Tale of Gengi," concerning the fabulous Prince Genji who was wont to turn the heads of all the ladies in the Imperial Court of Japan. Arthur Waley translated the novel, and from this translation William Cooper prepared a play which the BBC produced and transcribed. It is the latter production which will occupy the feature spot on tonight's presentation of "CBC Wednesday Night."

Lady Murasaki gave her own name to the heroine of the story. "Little is known of her" a critic has written, "but her comments on life, manners and affairs of the heart are brilliant and of elaborate ceremony and court intrigue. It tells with grace and elegance the story of Gengi's exile from the Imperial Court and his separation from his favorite wife; of his love affair with the Lady of Akashi, and of Murasaki's deathbed forgiveness of her rival Michael Redgrave plays the part of the Prince Genji. Hear him at 8.30 on CBR.

Preceding tonight's feature, tenor Gordon Wry will present a concert which will include settings by Dr. J. M. Gayfer of Toronto, of six Chinese lyrical poems, translated by the same Arthur Waley who did Lady Murasaki's novel into English. These poems, dating from the year 4 A.D. to the sixth century, are titled "Sailing Homeward." "New Corn," "Climbing the Mountain," "Plucking the Rushes," "Flowers in Moonlight on a Spring River,"

and "Clearing at Dawn." Gayfer's setting is for tenor voice, harp, flute and strings, with the per-formance conducted by Geoffrey Waddington. This work won for Gayfer the 1947 award of the Composers', Authors' and Publishers' Association of Canada. Dr. Gayfer is at present director of music for Ontario, for the Canadian Army. He is a licentiate and an associate of the Royal Academy of Music and last year obtained a doctorate in music at the University of Toronto. On CBR at 8 p.m.

TONIGHT ALSO . . . "Escape" at 6 on KIRO. "Poetry of Stephen Spender" at 6.30 on CBR. "Big Story" at 7 on KOMO or "The Falcon" on CJOR. "VI Emerson Show" at 8.30, with hits from "Spring Thaw" 1951, on CJOR. "Rocky Jordan" at 9 on KIRO. For sports fans, there's Lacrosse on CJVI and Baseball on CKDA both around 9 p.m. and Baseball on CKDA, both around 9 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

*	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	P.A. Show	Six-for-One Six-for-One Picture Parade Newscast	Int'l Commentary Alberta Pipeline The Question Box Something Harmony	Ed. R. Murrow Cliffora and Clark World Today News	News Note by Note Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.06 Big John and Spark 5.15 Big John and Spark 5.30 Chet Huntley 5.45 Scandinavian Hour		Easy Listening Race Hi-lites Easy Listening Easy Listening	Sing, Marshall Sing, Marshall Jimmy Allen Who Am I	5.0 5.1 5.3 5.4
6,15		Ann'c'r Contest Ann'c'r Contest Gracie Fields Show Gracie Fields Show	News Intro Wed Night Spender's Poetry Spender's Poetry	Escape Escape Johnny Dollar Johnny Dollar	Dang. Assignment Dang. Assignment P. Kelley Blues P. Kelley Blues	6.06 News 6.15 Headline Ed. 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heater News Reel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News, Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.0 6.1 6.3 6.4
7.00 7.11 7.30 7.45	Housewives' Holiday	News Bedtime Story Al Smith Plays Al Smith Plays	News News: Round-up Recital Recital	Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra	The Big Story Fhe Big Story Rex Saunders Rex Saunders	7.00 The Lone Ranger 7.15 The Lone Ranger 7.30 American Agent 7.45 American Agent	Mysterious Travel. Mysterious Travel. Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	Palcon Palcon Orchestra Orchestra	News Dick Haymes Peggy Brooks Preddy Martin	7.0 7.1 7.3 7.4
8.06 8.15 8.30 8.43	Tel-Opinion Reginald Stone	Newscast Toe Tap Time Latin Amer. Ser. Latin Amer. Ser.	Music of Gayfer; Music of Gayfer Tale of Genji Tale of Genji	World Tonight Orchestra Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	One Man's Pamily News Falcon Palcon	8.00 Pat Man 8.15 Fat Man 8.30 Town Meeting 8.45 Town Meeting	Name Song Name Song Family Theatre Family Theatre	New's Race Hi-lites Vi Emerson Vi Emerson	News Cecil Solly Gracie Fields Gracie Fields	8.0 8.1 8.3 8.4
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	W.I.L. Baseball W.I.L. Baseball	Lacrosse Lacrosse Lacrosse	Tale of Genji Tale of Genji Tale of Genji Tale of Genji	Rocky Jordan Rocky Jordan Robt. Q. Waxworks Robt. Q. Waxworks	Pays Be Ignorant Pays Be Ignorant District Attorney District Attorney	9.00 Town Meeting 9.15 Waltz Time 9.30 Totem News 9.45 Ted Majone	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Jr. International Airport International Airport	Orchestra Orchestra Monty's Music Bing Sings	Under Arrest Under Arrest Shadow Shadow	9.0 9.1 9.3 9.4
10.06 10.15 10.36 10.45	Baseball Spinner Sanctum	Lacrosse Lacrosse Newscast Lionel Barrymore	News Let's Find Out Can. Concert Can. Concert	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap n' Shop Longacies Race	Sam Hayes News Orchestra Orchestra	10.00 News 10.15 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	News Race Hi-lites Race Hi-lites News. Vic Waters	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.0 10.1 10.3 10.4
11.00 11.31 11.30 11.4	Spinner Sanctum	Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers	U.N. Today Collectors' Items Collectors' Items Collectors' Items	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis News For Alaska	News Orchestra Orchestra News	11.00 Dance Time 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	News; Bill Ward's Doghouse Doghouse Doghouse	11.0

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	, KIRO	КОМО	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8,06 8,15 8,30 8,45	News and Sports Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Roving Reporter	News Music of the Walts Music of the Walts Music of the Walts	News; Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Anything Goes	Swap 'n' Shop News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Bréakfast Fracas Jack Berch Show Dave Garroway	8.00 Breakfast Club 8.15 Breakfast Club 8.30 Breakfast Club 8.45 Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown News Haven Rest Haven Rest	News Time 'n' Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News: Markets Bob's Inn News: Bob's Inn Bob's Inn
9.15	News; Lomardo Guy Lombardo Housewife Holiday Housewife Holiday	News Wildwood Church Music for Thursday Song Shop	BBC News Aunt Lucy Laura Limited Music Appointment	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00 News 9.15 Ann Sterling 9.30 Variety Time 9.45 Variety Time	Breakfast Gang Music Tell Your Neighbor Music	Billy Browns Billy Browns Man in the House Man in the House	News Music Money Homemakers Har. Waltz Time
0.00 0.15 0.30 0.45	News; Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady	Six-for-One Six-For-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Waltz Invitation	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.00 Johnny Olson 10.15 Edwin C. Hill 10.30 My True Story 10.45 My True Story	Gienn Hardy Tello-Test Radio Journal Garden Guide	Hilda Browne Hilda Browne Town Crier- News	News Bob White Show Bob White Let's Start Argument
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	News; Listening Lucky Listening Lucky Listening Lucky Listening	News: Music World of Music Let's Start Argument Piccadilly Parade	Man and His Music Man and His Music Man and His Music Man and His Music	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nota Drake Brighter Day	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.00 Betty Crocker 11.15 Evelyn Winters 11.30 When Giri Marries 11.45 Sheelah Carter	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Preddie Martin Freddie Martin Passin' the Buck Passin' the Buck	News and Hits Today's Hits Perry Mason Guiding Light
.00 .15 .30 .45	News: Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Show News: Bing Crosby Bing Crosby	News: Parade Picadilly Parade Newscast Cloutiers Memories	Man and His Music News: Showcase Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life Can Be Beautifu. News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.60 News 12.15 Bull Moshier 12.30 Modern. Romances 12.45 David Amity	News Cedric Poster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News; Racing Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show
.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	News of the Times Ed Paray Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show	Cloutiers Memories Club Diary Six-for-One Six-for-One	The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour	Hilltop House King's Row Housewives Protec, Housewives Protec,	Backstage Wife Relia Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	1.00 Music in Air 1.15 Music in the Air 1.30 Perfect Husband 1.45 Perfect Husband	Jack Kirkwood Show Jack Kirkwood Show Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	Matinee Melodies Matinee Melodies Take It Easy Take It Easy	News Ma Perkins Big Sister Dr. Malone
2.30	News; Lost, Found Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show	Homemakers' Har. Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Easy Listening Easy Listening Musical Program A Book I Like	Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell Lorenzo Jones Bob and Ray	2.00 Ann Sterling 2.15 Ann Sterling 2.30 Mary M. McBride 2.45 Mary M. McBride	News United Nations Matinee Musicale Baseball.	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue Red, White and Blue Pick the Hits Pick the Hits
3.15	News: Swap 'n Shop Swap 'n Shop Vacation Time Vacation Time	Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Brave Voyage Western Pive Listener's Choice Listener's Choice	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler Aunt Mary Eve Young, Songs	3.00 Dean Cameron 3.15 Altar Bound 3.30 Neighbor's Voice 3.45 Airy Notes	Baseball Baseball Baseball	News Fran Warren Widder Brown Second Spring	News Will Reeder Cal. George Cal. George
4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	News;Jo-Jo Jo-Jo Kiddie Kapers Kiddie Kapers	Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Sunshine Society Sunshine Society Sea Leagues Music For Jr.	Curt Massey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Clifford and Clark	Chas. Magnante Road of Life Linda's First Love Dr. Paul	4.00 Afternoon Session 4.15 Afternoon Session 4.30 Women's Page 4.45 Playground	Fulton Lewis Frank Hemingway Behind the Story Sam Haves	Mostly Music a Mostly Music Mostly Music Mostly Music	News Cal George Show Cal George Show Star Time

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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
PUBLIC NOTICE

TENDERS FOR LICENSE FOR GABRIOLA ISLAND FERRY

Pursuant to the "Perries Act," Section 6. napter 120, of the "Revised Statutes of titish Columbia, 1948," there is hereby fered to public competition a license maintain and operate a ferry service twoen Gabriola Island and the City of

N. M. McCALLEM. Chief Engineer.

Dated this 31st day of July, 1951, Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORY
BRAILD TENDERS, plainly mark to content and addressed to the u signed, will be received up to 12.00 Tuesday, August 28, 1981. for the struction complete of four perry married quarters (two duplex hous Plans, specification)

LOT 66x110 ON WOODWAY AVENUE, ES-quimalt, \$500. Phone Empire 8369. It was explained that even if Britain contemplated asking for renewed Marshall aid she would certainly not appropriate the state of the PROPERTY WANTED certainly not announce it in ad-But all indications were 61 ACREAGE FOR SALE that no decision had been taken on either matter.

Replying to a question in the louse of Commons Tuesday, ACREAGE WANTED House of Commons Tuesday, Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he could not say WANTED TO RENT OR BUY-5 TO 30 acres good growing or hay land, Colquits whether circumstances would justify a request for waiving the loan interest. Provision had been FARMS FOR SALE GORDON HEAD-FARM made for payment in this year's budget.

Well located, 4-acre farm, good land, all cleared, with 6-room bungalow; Hering room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining-kitchen and bathroom; barn; chicken houses and a lot-of nice fruit trees. Taxes 602. Gaitskell stated last week Britain, and the sterling area in general might have a substantial do lar deficit during this quarter but that the last quarter of the year would be better, though there SEE JIM TAYLOR
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(Qualicam School Board)

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By-law, 1941, Amendment By-law, 1951,
No. 6" of The Corporation of the District
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Royal Oak, on MONDAY, August 6th, 1951,
at 8 p.m.

zoning (a): That part of Section 15A. Victoria District, lying southerly of Burnside Road and northerly and westerly of Col-quitz Creek, and.

to maintain and operate a ferry service between Cabrolos Island and the City of Nanaimo for a period of five years, commencing leth-November, 1981, with option of the Lisensee to renew for a further period of five years on the said license, and the said of t quitz Creek, and.

(b) That part of Section T. VicThat part of Section T. Victhe Canadian Mational Railway
right-of-way, and

(c) That part of Section S2. Victoria District, lying southerly
of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way and easterly
of Admirals Road, (except that
part lying southerly of Colquita
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in order to permit the establishment and operation of a pitch and putt golf course. (2) Re-zoning Lots One (1) and Two , Section Thirty-One (31), Lake Dis-ict, Fian 4582, situated on the west side Cordova Bay Road between Walema d Doumac Avenues, for church pur-

ones, (3) Re-zoning Lot Three (3), Section Chirty-One (31), Lake District, Plan 722, ituated on the east side of Cordova Bay toad immediately adjacent to the north-riy beundary of McMorran's Pavillon, from residential use to commercial use. has been accepted, a Charter pursuant to the "Ferries Act" will be issued to the successful tenderer. Official Form of Tender, and Conditions of Tender, may be obtained, by payment of a 35.06 (spoot); from the undersigned, and the successful tender, and the successful tender, Provincial Department of Public Works, Nanaimo, B.C.; the said 50 deposits will be returned if the said deposits will be returned if the said returned, intact and in good condition, to the issuing office.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE TENDERS FOR LICENSE FOR AGASSIZ-ROSEDALE FERRY

Pursuant to the "Ferries Act," Section Chapter 120 of the "Revised Statutes of Britiah Columbia, 1948." there is hereby offered to public competition a license to maintain and operate a ferry service between the Ferry Landings on the Fraser River at. Agassiz and Rosedale, for a period of two years commencing lat September, 1951, with option of the Licensee of annual renewal over grighter period not exceeding three years, such Minister and subject to the approval of the Licenteanat-Covernor-in-Council.

As laid down in the Conditions of Tender, the Provincial Government is to aupply complete a ferry-boat and landings to be maintained and operated exclusively for the ferry service: a Tariff of Raises and an Operating Schedule has to state what subsidy, if any, they will require.

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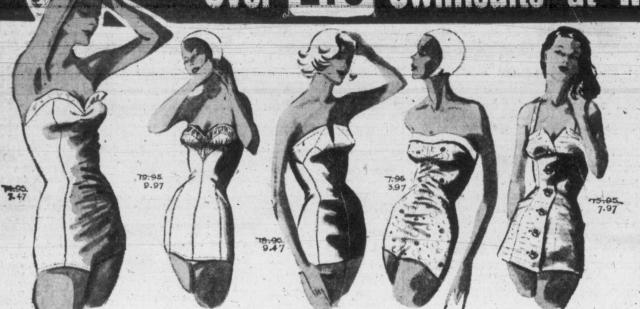
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Fall '51 Styles at Exciting Pre-Season Savings! Made Up From Imported and Domestic All-Wool Fabrics Misses', Junior, Women's and Half Sizes in the Group

EATON'S purchased months ago, when manufacturing was slow . . . to bring you dramatic pre-season savings now! Coats that combine superb, all-wool materials, peerless tailoring, up-to-theminute fashion details. Hurry to choose!

Broadcloths, Suedes, Wool-and-Camels Hair, Novelty Worsteds

Outstanding group of untrimmed coats

• Fine imported fabrics

Advanced Fall styles

- Misses' sizes 12 to 20, junior sizes 11 to 17, half sizes 141/2 to 241/2, women's sizes 32 to 40
- Colours: Grey, green, wine, taupe, beige, port, skipper,

Imported Broadcloth Duvetyne and Fleeces

• Fitted, flared or boxy backs, with the semi-pyramid

Look for the new flattering details, the careful finish that you usually find only in coats at much higher prices. Here is exceptional value, exceptional savings! AUGUST COAT SALE PRICE, each 49.00 Choose from a wide colour assortment.

Five Ways to Buy: Cash Charge Account Deposit Account Lay-Away Plan

EATON'S-COATS, FIRST FLOOR

66-Piece English Dinner Sets

Half Price!

A valuable saving for thrifty householders! . . . 66-piece English semi-porcelain dinner sets in a service for eight persons! Made of a very durable porcelain and decorated in the lovely Rosemary pattern . . . attractive floral spray on white body edged with blue border.

Please, No C.O.D. Orders by Phone

- · 8 teacups and saucers
- · 8 side plates dessert plates
- · 8 rim soups
- 8 fruit or sauce dishes
- 1 covered vegetable dish !
- open baker • 1 large platter
- 1 medium platter • 1 gravy boat and
- Special, 66-Piece Set, Half Price



Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables

89c

99c

Special Selling! Holsum Pure Jams



STRAWBERRY 92c 79c 59c 45c

CHERRY 9 o'Clock Special! Kraft Ganadian Cheese 2 lb. carton. 1 only to a customer Advertised Prices Apply to Personal Shopping Only! Phone and Mail Orders will be filled at slightly higher prices.

Delicatessen Roast Chickens Each ___ 1.98 and 2.25 Roast Prime Rib Beef Sliced, 1/2 lb. 94c Roast Leg Pork Sliced, 1/2 lb____ 92c Ox Tongue Jellied, sliced, 1/2 lb_____ 52c Italian Pepperoni 1b..... 99c Cottage Cheese 1b. 20c

Fish **Red Spring Salmon** 63c Sole Fillets 15. 45c Local Kippers Whiting Fillets Scottish Kippers Eastern Kippers **Smokies**

Tender, Tasty Salt Spring Island Mutton Lamb Legs whole, lb_ 69c Legs whole, lb. 1.05 Shoulders **Shoulders**

69c

Red and Blue Brand Beef Cross Rib Roast 16. Blade Roast

Fruits Cantaloupe Jumbo, first shipment from 27c Grapes Green Seed- 20¢ Potatoes Washed Yakima, White 10 lbs. 436 Oranges Jumbo, 59¢ Peaches Elbertas, 2.85 Fruit Baskets (Our Specialty) Have one delivered to your friends____ 1.00 . 10.00

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